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Otto flies

in face

of critics

MPs denied the request for a Commons explana-tion under a Commons rule that requires unani-

mous House consent for

Late last year, Lang told the Commons in a written reply that he spent about \$740,000 using

government airplanes during a three-year period ending early in 1976. Outside the House, Nys-trom said Lang claims he

used the government air-craft because the trip was primarily designed to at-tend to government busi-

Business trips should not be planned on the same weekends as Liberal party functions in the same areas, Nystrom told

## 'Lost' jobless talk garbage says minister

OTTAWA CP) —
Transport Minister Otto
Lang used a government
airplane to travel to a
Liberal party curling bonspiel in Regina earlier
this month, Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Mel-OTTAWA (CP) - Manpower Minister Bud Cullen accused Opposition MPs of spreading garbage and mis-chief across the country Mon-He asked the minister He asked the minister to explain to the Commons why he made the flight at public expense. Nystrom said the minister — who has been the centre of a controversy involving the use of government planes — flew to Regina the weekend of Feb. 5 to attend a bonspiel and reception by the Assimiboia, Sask., Liberal association.

It was the latest develop-It was the latest develop-ment in the Commons over charges that Statistics Cana-da, the government's figure-gathering agency, had been drastically underestimating true unemployment.

Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West), the Conservative manpower critic, called for an investigation into allegations investigation into allegatoric that a Statistics Canada em-ployee started the debate by leaking information to New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent has said that Sta-

tistics Canada seriously underestimates the number of jobless Canadians by not in-cluding those in categories such as workers who have given up looking for jobs be-cause of job shortages.

the New Democratic Party."

Alexander said even Statis-tics Canada itself said that true unemployment now to-talled more than one million

sumer Affairs Minister Anth-

Abbott said Monday the banks were creating "wide alarm" by saying they would reduce interest payments on savings if they were required to make such payments more than twice a year. The Canadian Bankers' Association raised the possibility of reducing interest payments to "cast wide alarm" and such action was "unjustified and inappropriate."

He told the Commons that bankers opposed as too costly legislative proposals that would require banks to credit Abbott made the state-ments in reply to questions by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Win-nipeg North Centre) who

Abbott said his department's combines investigation branch had no authority to look into the possibility of collusion among the chartered banks. Banks were governed by separate federal legislation— the Bank Act— and fell outside the jurisdiction of the combines investigator.

government had no intention of backing away from its pro-posals to strengthen the rights of borrowers and depositors.

The legislation now is be-fore committee and the bank-ers' association said last week it would reduce interest pay-ments on savings if certain sections of the bill were

opposed a suggestion to permit monthly interest deposits on accounts and another that would base interest payments on a daily reading rather than the current six-monthly balance in an account.

The association said such thanges would increase administrative costs and these would have to be paid by the lepositor in the form of reluped interest payments.

Banks' cut-rate threat 'creating alarm' "overstating their case" and they knew all along that the government had no intention of creating administrative nightmares for them over in-

Officials are studying how many times a year interest might have to be paid. It could be on a quarterly basis but "we will be making it quite clear on times it will have to be paid," he said.



He referred MPs to letters

he sent them last month which said money was allo-cated on the basis of Statistics Canada's monthly survey of the labor force or the number

of unemployment insurance claimants in the constituency, whichever showed a higher number of unemployed.

lation was used, if there was a "labor surplus rate" below five per cent in a constitu-ency, \$50,000 was granted

under the job-creation program. When above five per cent, \$100,000 was granted, he

The letter said the optional

calculation was good because the monthly labor force statis-

tics did not, for example count part-time workers as unemployed. On the other hand, the unemployment in-

surance figures exluded young people who did not qualify for benefits but who were looking for jobs.

Inside

Cullen said that when money was allocated to con-stituencies for jobs created under Canada Works and Young Canada Works, the government's latest job-crea-tion programs, the regular unday as they continued to argue the existence of "the hidden unemployed." employment statistics not used in areas of high un-

Cullen accused the MP of "aiding and abetting the mis-information and garbage being spread by the leader of

job-creation pro grams were necessary only for those accounted for in the "hidden list of unemployed," added James McGrath (St. John's East).

## Little red pom-pom people fight abortion in Ottawa

Diplomats weigh new ambassador little red pom-pom people made of wool and felt, carry-

Esquimalt-Saanich)

nization, an anti-abortion group made up mainly of stu-

Federal pacts near signing

Bridge Classified Comics Crossword Family Finance Marine Calendar Provincial Court child.

positive action for Parliament towards the protection of the unborn child, it actively ad-vocates abortion on demand," Donald Munro (PC-Ursula Apolloni (L-York South) said they handed out the token on behalf of the Ca-Miss Lusignan said. nadian Youth Pro-Life Orga-

However, the report, written by a three-member committee headed by sociologist Robin Badgley after an 18-month study, does not advocate abortion on demand. It contains no recommendations.

It does say that legal abortions are not equally accessible to all Canadian women because of varied interpretations of the law and varied

Miss Lusignan, from Hull, Que., said in an interview she had only read a summary of the report, not the entire 438-page document.

Munro and Mrs. Appolloni said they could neither en-dorse nor dismiss the views of dorse nor dismiss the views of the youth organizations be-cause they had not read the report either. Both MPs belong to a committee of MPs calling themselves "de-fence of the unborn."

"It's their view, their opinion of the report and they have a right to it," said Mrs.

## **Profitable** coal sales doubted by Gibson

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson cast serious doubts Monday on the advisability of the B.C. government proceeding with its plans for a massive northeast coal development costing more than \$3 billion.

Gibson said the cost of get-ting the coal to the ships that would take it to Japan would amount to \$65 a ton, but the market price was only \$55 a

He was speaking during de-Phillips to \$1. The amendment was later defeated 27-16 in a vote on party lines.

He said the Legislature would be asked to vote on the most "important economic question this year"

most "important economic question this year" — whether to go ahead with the coal scheme "without two bits" of information on it.

He demanded Phillips table \$3 million worth of studies into the project that Phillips said in earlier debate had been completed.

Although he hoped Phillips would prove him wrong, Gibson said, on the basis of figures he had, the project was uneconomic unless the price of coal was increased and until secure long-term markets were found.

"Operating costs are \$14 a

tion over 15 years \$10 a ton and interest \$15 a ton at 10

"You need \$70-a-ton coal for a decent return on equity,

Gibson said.
"I hope it will go ahead, but we need the studies so we can consider the issues intelligently." Gibson added. "We can't afford uneconomic develop-

ment; we have too many ways to spend the money we have," he said.

Warning the market for metallurgical coal was volatile, Gibson asked whether a design on the northeast coal. decision on the northeast coal development would mean coal developments nearing fruition in the south would suffer.

Flexibility urged Kitimat

couver Centre), former eco-nomic development minister, said the Social Credit govern-

not only pipe port

studying environmental aspects of the proposed Ki-timat to Edmonton pipeline should be flexible enough to study alternative tanker ports, Don Munro (PC-

He told the Commons the committee should have the power to determine whether Kitimat is the best site for a

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said the committee can examine all possible sites. "It's not committed to one port.

He said he would have to

mittee's work is being co-ordinated with studies by the environment department and other agencies.
Kitimat Oil Pipe Line Ltd. has proposed a 710-mile line to Edmonton from Kitimat to link up with U.S.-bound lines.
The Kitimat line would carry a mixture of Alaskan and Indonesian oil. donesian oil.

donesian oil.

The proposal has brought loud opposition from citizens' groups which fear tanker spills in the treacherous waters leading to Kitimat.

Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc has promised public hearings on the marine aspect of the proposal. The national energy board will conduct hearings on the overland route.

Munro and Conservative environment critic Bill Jarvis

vixonment critic Bill Jarvis pressed the government to work with a United States government study on the best possible site for a West Coast

possible site for a West Coast tanker terminal.

Munro said in an interview that the Conservatives oppose the Kitimat terminal because of the pollution hazards. They were also against tanker traf-tic in the Juan de Fuca Strait because of the potential for accidents in the heavily used waterway.

## Gandhi's aunt joins attack

NEW DELHI (AP) — Vijyalakshmi Pandit, a revered
Indian political figure and
aunt of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, joined the opposition to her niece Monday
with a bitter denunciation of
Mrs. Gandhi's emergency
government.

"Democratic institutions

"Democratic which we had built up through the years of independence were smothered and dewere smothered and de-stroyed one after another," she said.

The 76-year-old Mrs. Pandit, a former bresident of the United National General Assembly, piedged to campaign actively to defeat the prime minister — "my niece whom I minister — "my niece whom I love so much" — and the rul-ing Congress Party in parlia-mentary elections next

India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father.

She delivered a blistering attack on the 20-month-old emergency, which began with suspension of civil liberties, impetition of processing the control of the imposition of press censorship and jailing of thousands of op-position politicians. osition of press censorship

"It is of the highest importance to put an end to the au-thoritarian trend which has which have guided us through the freedom struggle, values which uphold the dignity and worth of the individual," she

received a psychological boost from Mrs. Pandit's decision.

India's political opposition

At a news conference later neither MP endorsed a statement by the head of the organization, 21-year-old nursing student Eleanor Lusignan, that the government's major report on abortion made pub-



Rodriguez armed for filibuster

#### Six-hour debater silenced at last

## 'Rich man' tax bill approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Income tax changes increasing the ceiling on deductions for registered retirement savings plans and for day care were approved by the Commons Monday, but only after New Democrat John Rodriguez spoke at length opposing the bill

Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) spoke for a total of six hours and 10 minutes on the tax bill, based on the May 25, 1976, budget speech.

He started his speech last week, speaking for two hours and 35 minutes. Under a little-used Commons rule, he had

the floor again when the debate resumed Monday and used the entire debating time for the day.

Parliamentary officials say the longest speech recorded in the Commons in the last 60 years was by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then Opposition leader. He spoke almost 15 hours attacking the Borden government's navy bill.

Since then only former prime ministers John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson and Prime Minister Trudeau have spoken just over three hours each.

An NDP motion asking that

the bill go back to committee to reconsider the government decision to impose a surtax on incomes over \$30,000 for the 1976 tax year only was defeated 155 to 13. Only Gilbert Rondeau (GC—Shefford) voted with the NDP.

The Commons then went on to approve all of the changes in the bill. The vote was 155-13.

The government responded to last week's lengthy speech by Rodriguez by passing a motion limiting debate to one more day.

It was the second time in two weeks that the governthe bill go back to committee

called by Opposition MPs "a dictatorial tool" to push the bill through the House. It was only the 22nd time that clo-- a debate time limit -

Because Rodriguez still had the floor when the closure mo-tion was introduced, he was allowed to continue speaking Monday.

"I'm prepared to talk till Doomsday," if that's what it takes to show the government Page 2 - Tax bill



Suspended

for rudeness NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

(UFI) — A twice-court-mar-tialed army veteran who ad-mired Adolf Hitler, had swas-tikas tattooed to his arms and 'hated blacks'' and Jews killed five people, including a policeman, then shot himself

to death Monday in a rage

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the

head with a 45-calibre pistol after killing four co-workers and a New Rochelle police-man when he reported back

to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. from a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind

a makeshift barricade in a

company vice-president's of-fice on the top floor of the two-storey building overlook-ing main street in this quiet

burb. Police, fcarful that Cowan

the time they found his body.

from job





Husky Hitler-lover kills five, self



## Gibson doubts coal profitability While the government was "desperate" to go ahead with it, the federal government believes the project is impossible now the steel mill is dead, Lauk said.

He challenged Premier Bennett to rise in the house and admit Ottawa had told him it

vould not proceed with this absolute madness."

#### From Page 1

Phillips, asked about an employee of his department "seconded" to Finning Tractor to help it acquire land in Sparwood in the East Kootenay for

wood in the East Kootenay for access to a new plant.

He said Morris Young, a member of the B.C. Development Corporation, also was on the board of Finning.

Interviewed outside the house, Phillips said the Finning issue was a routine case of a departmental land locator doing his job.

In Vancouver, Young, chair-

for doing his job.

In Vancouver, Young, chairman of Finning Tractor, said that he has not been given any special favors by Phillips.

Young said his company doesn't have any property in Sparwood and added that Norman Worsley, the economic man Worsley, the economic development ministry's direc-tor of indusrial locations, has never done any work for Fin-

ing.

He said Finning had been trying to purchase a piece of property from Kaiser Resources Ltd. in Sparwood, but the property must first be subdivided.

Sparwood has the power to

Sparwood has the power to subdivide the land at Kaiser's

McKee tops



Police crouch on nearby rooftop to watch for killer

clined to elaborate.

Cowan as "mostly quiet. He

he'd start talking about Germany. He read books (about Germany) all the time."

While Cowan had told neighborhood youngsters he was a Vietnam veteran, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he had spent no time in

the Far East, but rather in

New York City "bedroom" su- man Bing, escaped injury. Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the of-ficer stepped from his car at still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunnan killed himself. They said rigor mortis had already set in by the time they found his body. rico a.m. He had already slain the four co-workers in-side the building — two blacks, a native of India and

he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Nor-

Cowan had told co-workers a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an army field jacket and a German military hel-met, also wounded five other persons, including three poli-

Police Commissioner William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour or-deal, Cowan 'made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and — in one case — in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some co-workers as a "class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" he told one fellow employee — ignored the pleas of his mother, father and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m., when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food — potato salad and cocoa — and apologized to Mayor Vincont Pince for Vincont Pince for Vincont Pince for Vincont cent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Cowan was a body-building enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training II-

lustrated. Friends said he was also a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memor-

searched Cowan's room at his parents' home. He said they found "evidence indicating

once for being absent without leave and once for leaving the scene of a motor accident in Germany. but the commissioner de-Jim Murray, a friend, said Cowen "had swastikas and symbols tattooed all over his arms." But he described

He received a six-month sentence to hard labor for the second offence and a \$55 per month fine, but he was dis-charged from the army before completing the prison term.

The Pentagon spokesman said Cowan, who was award-ed a ... "sharpshooter" rating with the M14 rifle, received an other than honorable dis-charge. The Privacy Act, however, precludes military officials from disclosing the exact nature of the discharge.

shuttle play SASKATOON (CP)
Jamie McKee of Toronto c same McKee of Toronto cap-tured the men's singles title

Sunday in the first annual Western Canada open bad-minton championship. McKee, ranked number two in the country, defeated fellow

15-9, 15-6 in the final.

McKee had advanced with
a 15-8, 15-2 victory over
Keith Arthur of Edmonton
while Fabrics won by default
over Bruce Rollick of Vancouver. Rollick, the Canadian champion and number one ranked, was forced to with-draw because of a knee inju-

Jane Youngberg of White Rock rolled to an 11-7, 11-6 win over Judy Rollick of Van-couver in the women's singles



Weightlifter-gunman Cowan

## Skimming warships

on sea and air technology -

says it will be cheaper to adopt a policy of "more and faster" craft as navies con-tinue to combat inflation.

The Soviet Union, it notes,

world's navies will order more light and fast hovercraft and hydrofoils to replace ex-pensive conventional ships which need a lot of manpower, a survey shows.

Jane's Surface Skimmers one of a series of authorita-

is in a leading position in this "Navies in particular are becoming increasingly aware of the cost benefits" of switching to fast, compact craft which can skim the sur-face at high speeds despite rough seas, and which use

seas, and when use smaller crews, writes the book's editor, Roy McLeavy. This year's book features among its 424 pages an 80-knot hovercraft submarine

craft which the Soviet navy is expected to operate soon. The yearbook says that the

U.S. Navy's new 3,000-ton SES

for Surface Effect Ship —
frigate might be a credible deterrent to the growing menace of nuclear-powered sub-

It says the helicopter-armed SES frigate, which so far has cost \$309 million to develop, is likely to be delivered in mid-1982 and put into service by 1985.

The book says the Soviet naval craft — sighted last fall in the final stages of construction on a Leningrad canal is obviously the forerunner of a new class of extremely for-midable patrol boats.

request, he said, and the mu-nicipal clerk had asked Worsfor assistance with the

Worsley was involved only in the course of his work, Young said, adding, "The fel-low is paid to try and promote economic development.

Asked if Worsley has ever received any money from Fin-ning Tractor, Young replied, "Oh heavens, no."

On the northeast coal project, Phillips said the principal incorrect assumption by Gibson was on the cost of build-

ing the railway line, the location of which had not yet been

"I believe that the project is very viable," he said, adding he would have answers to many of the questions before the debate ended.



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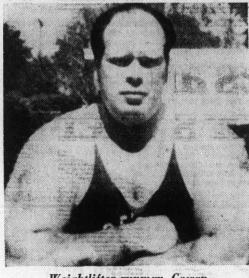
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## Tax bill From Page 1

between rich and poor widen, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said the whole system of tax deductions should be scrapped and replaced with a system of tax credits which would credit all taxpayers with the same income tax exemption for a cer-

efit the rich most because they have more taxable in-come from which to make de-

Similarly, million poor cannot afford to take advantage of such plans as the registered retirement savings programs, he said.

### Changes

Personal tax changes:

• Annual deductions for employer-employee contribu-tions to registered retirement savings plans RRSP in-creased to \$3,500 from \$2,500 beginning in 1976 tax year. Annual deductions to RRSP's by those who do not belong to pension plan increased to 5,500 from \$4,000.

Deductions for child care

expenses doubled to \$30 a week or \$1,000 a year for each child. Maximum deductions for families raised to \$4,000 from \$2,000 a year.

Trom \$2,000 a year.

Taxpayers earning above \$30,000 a year subject to a 10 per cent surcharge on taxable income. The surtax will apply to 1976 income

Other changes:

Accounting rules for charitable institutions and foundations tightened through government monitoring proce-dures and increased disclo-

Taxes applied to Canadi-

an branches of foreign compaan branches of foreign companies limited to 15 per cent from current rates that go as high as 25 per cent.

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## Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 16-year-old girl with blond baby-fine hair. It seems to be getting a bit thinner during the past year. My mom says it could be from a carbohydrate diet I was on. I'm afraid I'm going to be bald by the time I'm 20.—J.R.

A severe, protein-restricted diet can harm hair health, but I doubt it would have a lasting effect. It may take months before your return to sensible eating will show an improvement. Having fine hair would make the lack of protein more obvious:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My right hand seems to fall asleep all the time: Can you what my problem is?

## Good Health

That's not much to go on Any number of things could enter into such a situation. One thinks of certain bone changes such as arthritis in the neck spine. A cervical rib — an abnormal bone projection from the neck vertebra —

can be a cause. Anything that presses on the artery above the collar bone can temporarily reduce circulation to the extremities and create a numbness. It would be easier diagnose your trouble if you were more specific. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

cooking for a person on a low-cholesterol and low-fat diet nothing is supposed to be fried. But if it is all right to season foods with corn oil, what is wrong with frying fish, steaks and artificial meats with it if they are fried fast and well drained? — V.S. see nothing wrong with that with that except in-

## The Weather

Winds light. Monday's precipstation: nin sunshine 6 hours 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 11 and 1. Today's forecast high and low, 11 and 1. Today's sunrise 7:21, sunset 5:35. Moonrise 5:29 a.m., moonset 3:30 p.m. Wednesday outlook: Mainly cloudy.

East coast of Vancouver Is-land—Cloudy with clear periods. Winds light. Mon-day's precipitation: nil. Re-corded high and low at Nanaimo, 12 and —1. Forecast high and low, 12 and 1. Wednesday outlook: Mainly cloudy. West coast of Vancouver Is-

land-Cloudy with a few clear periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 10 and 4. Wednesday outlook: Few North coast of Vancouver

Island — Cloudy with a few clear periods. Highs 9 to 11.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

## Foreign diplomats weigh new ambassador

Young's offhand comments on world affairs have already prompted several corrections from the state department.

In the latest episode, President Cartesia and Cartesia (1986)

Young had said that former state secretary Henry Kis-singer had "abandoned" Bri-tain on the Rhodesian issue,

leaving Britain to carry the burden of trying to negotiate majority rule in its former

colony.

Carter, however, said he does not believe the remark was meant to be critical, say-

in which Cuban troops brought stability to Angola, the U.S. was willing to have Vietnam admitted to the United Nations soon and the white Rhodesian government would comply with any South African pres-

The respective state comments were that the United States did not condone the Cuban presence in Angola, that the United States currently opposed Vietnamese membership in the UN, and that settling the Rhodesia. that settling the Rhodesia problem was not as simple as arranging for South African

In another period, such near-repudiations would have been regarded as wrecking an

ambassador's credibility, forcing him to consider re-

But in this area, as in so many others, the Carter ad-ministration is trying some-thing different.

First, there is Young's per-sonal mandate from the pres-ident. The ambassador is far more than a former congress-man given a diplomatic post; he is the administration's leading black spokesman, a symbol of Carter's commit-ment to place blacks in lead-

If Young, an active civil rights leader, were less independent and outspoken, both he and the administration might be hurt by accusa-

When appointed, Young publicly warned that there would be occasions when he would depart from official policy and follow his conscience. That approach could back him into a corner where resignation becomes neces-sary, but it may also be the only way of maintaining his personal credibility at home and abroad.

outspokenness is part of singer's one-man-show style of diplomacy.

## U.K. minister dangerously ill

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, who suffered a stroke at his desk while wrestling with the Rhodesian problem, was "dangerously ill" in an Oxford hospital Monday, the foreign office reported.

Crosland, 58, was striken Sunday evening at his country home at Adderbury. He was admitted to the Radcliffe Infirmary at nearby Oxford, the foreign office said.

"His condition has since then deteriorated and he is dangerously ill," a foreign of-fice statement said.

Crosland, 58, a member of the governing Labor Party's right wing, was named foreign secretary by Prime Minister James Callaghan in April, 1976, after Callaghan took over from former prime minister Harold Wilson, Crosland ran as a right-wing can-didate for the party leadership after Wilson retired, but was eliminated on the first

Crosland has recently been heavily involved in efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia.

Because of a previous speaking engagement in Ox-ford, Crosland was unable to meet Andrew Young when the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations stopped over briefly in London Friday to report on his recent swing through

Africa.

The foreign office said Cros-

and spent the weekend work-ing on official papers.

A spokesman said Crosland drove Sunday morning to nearby Deddington to buy newspapers, then went for his usual walk. After returning home he "resumed work on home he "resumed work on the Rhodesian problem."

The foreign office said Cros-land's American-born wife, Susan, a magazine writer, was working in the same room when he said suddenly, "Something has happened."

"It was clear to both of them that this was some kind of stroke," the statement said. "Mrs. Crosland rang their doctor, who came and decided to bring in a consul-tant physician.

"After examination, Mr. Crosland was taken to the Radcliffe Infirmary by ambulance. Mrs. Crosland travelled in the ambulance and has been with her husband throughout."



Crosland

## Four murdered in \$30 robbery

HOLLIANDSBURG, Ind.

(AP) — Four brothers aged
14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head Monday after being ordered to lieface down on the floor of their
family's mobile home.

Their mother was wounded
but escaped by pretending to

but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig, police said. State police described the murders as an "execution-type slaying." Their only clue

\$30 doesn't make a whole lot of sense," said Sgt. Don Al-drich of the Indiana State Po-

lice.
The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve Spencer, 16, and Raymond Spencer, 17; and Gregory Brooks, 22, a step-brother.

The mother, Betty Spencer, told investigators that four young men, believed to be in their early 20s, invaded the trailer shortly after her husband, Keith, left about mid-

night Sunday to drive the 45

broke through the rear door. all carrying shotguns, police

The four brothers and the

They took money from one of the boys and money from Mrs. Spencer's purse," Thrasher said. "Then they went down the line, firing the shotgun into the back of each victim's head."

## Fires ignited by power lines

of Victoria state's lush grazing land, killing five persons and causing about \$40 million in damage, may have been sparked by downed power lines, State Premier Rupert Hamer said Monday.

About 70 fires Saturday swept through the area 60 miles northwest of Melbourne, killing five, destroying about 80 homes and wiping out some 300,000 acres of grazing land.

"It seems that most of the fires originated from power lines, trees falling on them and posts blowing over," Hammer told a cabinet meet-

Farmers shooting and bury-ing injured livestock reported

A spokesman for the Gra Association said the group had received a number of reports that many of the fires were started by State Electricity Commission power

lines.

The association said the devastating fires which spread throughout the northeast of the state in 1969 were also blamed on the commission's installations.

The state government began organizing help Monday for families left homeless by the fires, and fodder and emergency supplies and equipment were delivered to farms and small townships in the rection. in the region.

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## Carbon copy case traps kidnapper

(UPI) — Police Monday rescued a school teacher and his nine young pupils kidnapped from their one-room school by a man who had tried a simi

lar abduction five years ago. sengers of a truck who were abducted by the gunman. abducted by the gunman, identified as John Eastwood, when it became involved in a highway accilent with the van in which Eastwood had the teacher and children

ed by a wood cutter who spotted Eastwood, wounded the leg during a brief shootout at Tarra Valley, 70 miles southwest of the Wooreen Ele-

Police said Eastwool abducted the children — all under age 12 — and their 20ye ar - old teacher, Robert Hunter, shortly after they ar-rived for class Monday. He demanded a \$40,000 ramson.

Police issued a warrant for Eastwood's arrest after they discovered the kidnapping was a carbon copy of a 1972 case in which Eastwood and two other men were convicted of kidnapping a woman teacher and six pupils from another school.

Eastwood had been serving 10 years for that kidnapping but escaped from jail last De-

## Trish, too, used torture method'

DUBLIN - Just as the that Britain formerly used il legal interrogation methods in Northern Ireland, the Irish Times Monday alleged that Irish police were using simi-

The paper claimed: "Brutal interrogation methods are being used by a special group

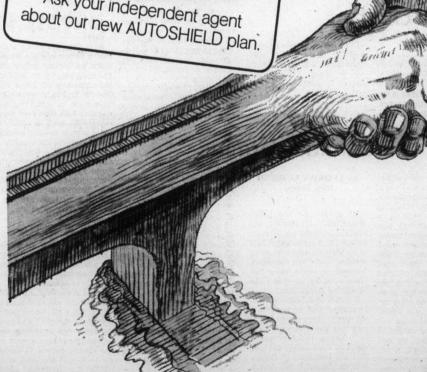
of gardai (police). It uses physical beatings and psy-chological techniques similar to some used in Northern Ireland to obtain information.'

After months of public com-plaints over police methods, all of which have been stoutly rejected by Justice Minister Patrick Cooney, the question will now probably be aired in the Dail (Parliament) within a week, political observers



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#### Peninsula water crisis

FOR THOSE AREAS of the Saanich Peninsula not yet linked with the Greater Victoria water system, water problems have been made that much more serious by the rainless winter. Wells are low as well as the level of Elk-Beaver Lake which supplies much of the outer region. The shortage has become so critical that the plan is for a hurry-up temporary hookup with a 48-inch pipeline to the Royal Oak reservoir to replenish Elk-Beaver.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum says the provincial government should help with the plan. If his predecessor Hugh Curtis, now minister of municipal affairs, meant what he said when he got the various water boards of the peninsula together with a view to eventual servicing of outer area needs through Greater Victoria's Sooke Lake system, "he should show some good faith in speeding up work on the temporary line.

Whether it's a matter of provincial responsibility might be questioned, but assistance is indicated anyway with the minister having department engineers looking into the matter. "I'm hoping to have more information soon.

Meanwhile, why not some action on the part of the troubled municipalities to conserve their dwindling supply? There hasn't been a peep out of anyone about water wastage which should be a matter of equal

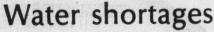
There's the needless volume of water used in the flushing of toilets which can easily be reduced. It's an old story, but a few building bricks placed in the tank of the toilet does the trick without lessening the efficiency of disposal. Between five and seven gallons of water are used in each flush of most modern-day 'conveniences" when only three-and-a-half are said to

In its concern over the wasting of water, the State of Oregon currently is processing a law requiring the installation of low-flush toilets in new construction beginning next year. It could be done immediately, there and anywhere, with "bricking" which soon, it might be noted, should give way to a more sophisticated saving device.

Following the enactment of a law last year in California restricting the volume of water used in toilets of the future came word from Israel of the perfection of an inexpensive, practical water-saving flush mechanism which, the claim is made, any homeowner can install in a conventional toilet tank without special tools.

There are a number of U.S. firms, too, offering devices which dam off a portion of the water tank so that part does not drain or have to be refilled. The Israeli Econo-Flush 5 has an advantage, though, with the option of a higher-volume flush for solid wastes or a smaller one for liquids

But until it becomes available, municipal officials of Saanich Peninsula might start discussing this 'indelicate' subject and begin throwing some bricks for conservation along with its cries for provincial



THE DROUGHT IN NORTHERN California underscores the increasing shortage of water in most of the western United States. With demand growing from ever-bigger cities, new industries and irrigated farms, the use of water already has exceeded the renewable natural supply in some states. If present trends continue, critical situations are foreseen within a generation.

A researcher of the University of California at Santa Cruz, Leo F. Laporte, has forecast that water demand in the year 2000 will significantly exceed supply for the United States as a whole; that only three regions, in the Northeast, Southeast and Ohio Valley will have an assured supply; that other regions, mid-Atlantic, Midwest and Northwest, will have some shortages, but that in the remainder, mostly in the West, "projected future demand grossly exceeds the total supply.

In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that attention has been called again to a somewhat staggering concept first brought forward about a decade ago. This is the proposal of the engineering firm, Ralph M. Parsons Co., to build a reservoir and canal system which would carry water from Alaska

Washington Calling

From Moscow to Panama to

custom, Warnke will wear two hats. He will be head of ACDA

and he will also be head of the

U.S. negotiating team in the ef-

fort to reach a new S.A.L.T.

When Henry Kissinger

some unhappy consequences in

advocates of a new agreement covering offensive weapons

and the hard-line supremacists calling for bigger military budgets and a "get tough" con-frontation with the Soviet

Union. Kissinger gave a

dramatic answer to a question

from the audience after his for-

policy in recent years.

and British Columbia south and east to several provinces, a majority of American states and three in

The cost of this immense undertaking was estimated at \$100 billion and inflation has probably increased this figure and will continue to do so over the years. And both because of the cost and the economics of operating such a system (let alone the other obstacles such as obtaining British Columbia's consent to the forming and filling of an enormous reservoir extending from central B.C. to Idaho) it is difficult to believe that the plan will ever become a reality.

But the fact that it has been considered seriously serves to remind British Columbians how much more fortunate they are with their water supply than their neighbors not very far to the south - and also how important it is to preserve the province's comparatively scarce agricultural land

Having land without enough water - as is the case in western Texas where "precipitous declines in agricultural production" have been predicted by 1990 is a sorry state of affairs. Having water without sufficient arable land is not much better.

A good arms control chief By MARQUIS CHILDS

Tokyo, the continuity of American foreign policy is be-ing reaffirmed. By word and In response to an inquiry from Sen. William Proxmire, D — Wis., Gen. George S. ed the Carter administration is operating to clear the chan-Brown: chairman of the Joint nels that have been the prin-Chiefs of Staff, said the chiefs cipal conduits of American were in agreement that the Soviet Union has NOT achieved The latest piece of evidence military superiority over the appointment of Pau United States.

This was in direct refutation Warnke to be director of the Arms Control and Disarma-ment Agency. Warnke had exof the charge repeatedly made by Air Force Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan, head of Air Force tensive experience in the Pen-tagon in the Johnson adintelligence, that the Soviets had established a significant ministration and he is known as a moderate: that is to say, neither a hard- nor a soft-liner lead in every important in the confrontation with the

weapons category.

Talking with sources directly involved in the arms con-troversy in recent years I have been convinced of two major In contrast to the recent facts that relate directly to

America's position.

First and most important is this country's continuing technological superiority in almost every field. That means among other things missile ac-curacy far in excess of the

became secretary of state, he separated these functions with Second is the exaggerated emphasis put on Soviet civil defence. It is used as a perthe rivalry over where the credit for S.A.L.T. should go. The suader for the first strike conable negotiator of S.A.L.T. I Gerard Smith, was given short viction. But as recent accounts of the reaction of Soviet-citizens has shown, there is litshrift after the signing of the agreement in Moscow in 1972. In a farewell address at the National Press Club, Kissinger tle or no faith in the effort to evacuate cities and move defence industries to supposedsought to put a period to the threatening debate between the

ly safe areas.

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At what point do you come out of a shelter when even the most generous supplies of uncontaminated food and water are exhausted? When you com out you find contamination and ruin everywhere. Those who survived the blast would find life impossible with the structure of a complicated society

"The essence of the contemporary problem in the military field is that the term all but destroyed. Feelings run very high on these matters. The hard-liners, 'supremacy,' when casualties on both sides will be in the tens preparing to propagandize in such organizations as the Comof millions, has practically no mittee on the Present Danger, operational significance so long as/we do what is necessary to see peril and appeasement maintain a balance.

Warnke appointment. They hold convictions close to paranoia of the dangerous wrongness of those who urge the easing of tensions with the other super-power A knock-down drag-out quar

rel is hardly what the country needs at this point. A little moderation, a little restraint, are in order. The national defence is hardly the stuff of partisan politics

U.S. attitude alarming

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE

The alarming observations made by Andrew Young America's new ambassador to the United Nations, condoning the Cuban intervention in Communism is no great threat. have not gone unnoticed in Britain. As the London Daily Telegraph put it, there must now be grave doubt whether his abilities and perspective are adequate "to enable him to defend the cause of America and the West against star adver-

saries in the global arena."
On the particular subject of Africa, Cyrus Vance, the new U.S. secretary of state, has so far done little to redress the balance. When a British newspaper correspondent asked him about Rhodesia, he said he thought "the solution should be

along the lines the British have been urging."

This "solution" is the one which the Rhodesian premier, Ian Smith, has just flatly re-jected as being quite incom-patible with the Kissinger plan and simply constituting a han-dover, under British supervi-sion, to the Marxist guerrillas.

Ivor Richard, the fat ex-Labor Party politician, who optimistically offered this "solution" to Mr. Smith and seemed surprised by its rejection, is Mr. Young's British counterpart at the United Nations. He hasn't been in New York for some time, though. He has been trundling rather pathetically around Africa try-ing to put together the shattered fragments of the Geneva and saying that it was impossi-

He speaks for the Labor government, of course: and liberal commentators have approved of his consistent efforts at the cost, often, of being snubbed — to woo the Black Nationalists, while being distinctly chilly towards the

Rhodesian government. It would be wrong, however, to suppose that he represents the views of most people in Bri-tain (any more, perhaps, than Mr. Young represents the views of most Americans), or that the consensus of British opinion supports the Labor government's "solution" Rhodesia as uncritically as Mr

On the contrary, a view very frequently expressed by or-dinary people in Britain is that they wish they had a leader who would fight for their interests as resolutely as Ian Smith has fought for Rhodesia's. They can see quite clearly that the British govern-ment is operating a double-standard in favor of the Black Nationalists, and they don't

Suppose it was Mr. Smith who kept trying to vary the terms of the Kissinger agreement, while the Black Nationalists stuck firmly to what had been agreed. Liberal gainst Smith's "tricking

ole ever to make a deal with

And, as a former Conservative cabinet minister asked, f the British government's solution" is really not substantially different from the Kissinger agreement, why is Mr. Smith more to blame for rejecting it than the Black Nationalists for repudiating the

What people in Britain think about Andrew Young and Ivor Richard, about the British government's "solution" and the American government's support for it is year, much support for it, is very much less important than what people in South Africa — and especially the South African prime minister, Mr. Vorster think. It was only by putting pressure on Mr. Vorster to put ressure on Mr. Smith that Dr Kissinger secured any kind of agreement in the first place.

But President Carter has said that he wants to see Black majority rule throughout southern Africa, and Mr. Young seems not to care if it happens to be Communist rule, and Mr. Vance is prepared to support a British scheme for surrendering Rhodesia to Marxist guerrillas, so what incentive is there for the South tention to the wishes of the American or British

The South Africans are no more inclined than the white Rhodesians to commit suicide for the convenience of the out-



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#### Muffling Levesque's trumpet

firmly believe - and parliamentarians of other parties are beginning to go along with it — that Prime Minister Trudeau's low-key response to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque is the correct strategy.

To not get excited, to avoid anger, to shun threats, to keep clear of confrontation, argue the Liberals, is to deny the separatist premier a national public platform.

Instead, to do business with Mr. Levesque, his cabinet and Quebec, as with any other province, is to assume that nothing has changed within Confederation. Or, as Prime Minister Trudeau quite reasonble has said, the Quebec elec-tion of last November has come and gone and Canada re-

\* \* \* The basic Liberal thinking here is that if all concerned take Quebec for granted — like Ontario, New Brunswick. Manitoba or any other province - as just another component of Confederation, there isn't much Rene Levesque can do about it.

For it is no secret that in politics — which essentially is only public relations — the more often and vigorously a statement is repeated the more people are likely to accept it.

\* \* \* So the more Rene Levesque argues his case for separation, and the more intensive the discussion of Quebec inlence becomes, the less the public suspicion and fear of

Familiarity breeds boredom, and the initially impossible political partition is slowly transformed into a serious,

But perhaps medical science. with its infinite knowledge and vast resources, could invent something in between the Something that wouldn't kill vou, but would be virulent modicum of attention and sym-

When you have the Piglet Flu, you see, you do feel lousy. But you don't look lousy, or you don't look sufficiently lousy for

the other day when this malady struck me. I mentioned to my wife that I thought I was coming down with something. She was getting ready for work so she merely paused to advise me to stay in bed, and, after feeling my forehead, added that she didn't think I was running a fever. So I agreed that perhaps I

would do as she, and all doc-tors, advised. I would stay in bed and take plenty of fluids.

\* \* \*

For the next 10 minutes I entertained myself by closing my eyes and telling myself I was going to enjoy a nice snooze. But each time I started to drift off, that ache would

and went down to the kitchen My mother-in-law was already there. I told her I

By RICHARD JACKSON

plausible and acceptable proposition.

But it takes two to tango.

And if Prime Minister Trudeau, not entirely ignoring Rene Levesque, stays cool and in command, the separatist premier may find himself conducting pretty much of a monologue with only a small committed Quebec separatist minority

This coolly calculated federal Liberal response is already working to muffle—through public inattention— Rene Levesque's separation

As an old stager — an ex-CBC performer who thrives in the public spotlight — he must feel at least slightly unhappy about the lack of excitement over policies he probably expected, confidently, to generate a high degree of national concern.

Such separatist moves as: · Beginning work on a new

from other provinces. The Quebec government spends about \$2 billion on goods and services, just short of 60 per cent of it in the province itself, and now under the new policy is targeting on 80 per cent at the earliest possible

designed to shut out suppliers

• Finalizing plans to make French the primary — if not perhaps mandatory — working language for business and in

• Planning a governmentbusiness-labor "summit con-ference" to draft a schedule of economic priorities for now, for what separatists call the "transition," and for the presumed apres-independence

period.
• Preparing for the introduction of government-operated car insurance and the provision of pharmaceuticals on the same basis as medicare, as "goodies" profferred by the

• Calculating the payment government purchasing policy under a proposed guaranteed

to some 100,000 families living below what government social service agencies regard as the

"poverty line."

• Talking about setting up a new provincially-controlled in-dustrial development agency perhaps financed by a new lottery in competition with the federally-run Loto Canada which was conceived essential ly to assist Montreal and Quebec with the billion dollar Olympic deficit.

\* \* \* None of these moves is par ticularly Confederation-

shaking. But what's interesting about them is that they are all in-itiatives of Rene Levesque calculated to stir provincial in terest and federal concern on

his road to separation.

And who has heard all that much about them? And who has been getting ex

Not Prime Minister Trudeau keeping a cool head and a calm business-as-usual in the nation's

I Beg to Differ

## Flu without sympathy

The trouble with having the Piglet Flu is that nobody gives

Mind you, I am most grateful that a little while ago when I woke up feeling achey and generally out-of-sorts, I did not have the dreaded Swine Flu. The Swine Flu, from what I have read, is something you wouldn't wish upon your worst editor.

anybody to notice.

This I discovered, as I said,

My wife gave me a rather quizzical look, and stated she

had merely advised that I stay in bed. She didn't seem to feel I needed that added bit about plenty of fluids.

Then she went on her way.

wasn't feeling well. She said

By FRANK LOWE

that was to be expected at my age, especially after the kind of life I had led.

This didn't exactly cheer me up. So I morosely scrambled some eggs, and while pecking away at them, made the mistake of picking up the newspaper. Right there on the front page was an article about how seconle who thought they only had a touch of the flu, might ac-tually be carting around a

Naturally, I immediately began to cough and started to develop pains in my chest. I have never had pneumonia, but a friend of mine who once went me he had had terrible chest

I remembered he had put it this way:
"It felt as though there was a steel band around my chest, crushing it."

I felt around carefully to see if I was developing a steel

Some time later the phone rang. It was an old friend, so I took the liberty of telling him I was feeling poorly, probably coming down with something

After I hung up, I thought, "Just you wait. Just you wait until you complain about something, you hypochondriac. Don't expect me to come rushing around offering gin and sympathy."
I wandered into the living-

ghastly. He laughed and said: "You're lucky. Anybody who

has an excuse for not going out today is very lucky, in fact. So

stay home and enjoy it.

room. While browsing throug a magazine which had jus come in, I stumbled across an article which advised me that the fierce, and prolonged, cold wave engulfing most of North creating an unprecedented number of respiratory ail-

This time, I tried to manage a really deep-down, attention-getting cough, as my motherin-law was sitting across the room. When I finally succeeded, she didn't even look up

from her crossword puzzle.

She merely said: "If you'd cough like that.

So all I can say is that you should, at all costs, avoid coming down with the Piglet Flu. It isn't deadly, but it is deadly

#### Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian government announced it had more than 20 persons in custody 31 years ago today — in 1946 — on suspicion of having offered secret information to a foreign power. The case arose when a cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ot-tawa, Igor Gouzenko, turned over to Canadian officials information about espionage. His revelations led to the imprisonment of nine Canadians

1880—The first quintuplets recorded in Canada were born at Pictou, N.S., but three lived

only one day and the others only two. 1922—The first session of the

permanent Court of Inter-national Justice at the Hague

was held.

1941—Henry Ford said in an interview that he hoped neither Britain nor the Axis would win the war since both were "motivated by greed."

1957—Chester Ronning was appointed Canadian High Commissioner to India. 1973—Canada and Cuba

signed an anti-hijacking agree



#### Erma Bombeck

I have a friend who has been trying to sell her house for

six months and frankly. I'm worried about her.

The other morning, while having coffee, I excused myself to use her bathroom. She threw her body across the door and said. 'Do you really have to use this? I mean, you couldn't wait and stop at the service station on the way home could you?

Get hold of yourself, Gloria," I said. "ever since you

"Get hold of yourseit, Gloria, I said. ever since you listed your home you've developed a clean fetish."
"Are you finished leaning back on that pillow?" she asked, grabbing it and punching it up with her fist.
"See what I mean? You're going crazy with neatness. What happened? We never see a newspaper at your door anymore. We never see garbage cans at your curb. I almost have to ask, but where are your children?"

hate to ask, but where are your children?"
"I laundered and stored them until after we move," she said, grabbing the cup and saucer away from my lips and

rinsing them under the faucet. "Face it. No one buys a house that looks like it's inhabited." "That's a dumb thing to say."

"It's true. Take your average model home. The light switches might not work, the walls smell like paste, there is

no water, and the doors are hung backwards. No problem. The house will still sell. But if the lids are up on the bathroom

commode — forget it!"
"I don't believe that at all."
"It's true. Take this house. Please. It was a model home

when we bought it. I'm here to tell you a virgin house is the most beautiful sight in the world. There was even a bowl of waxed fruit on the coffee table. Then we moved in. First, it was a basketball in the foyer, handprints around the light switches, a cardboard box in the utility room to hold the dog, cup dispensers on every wall, a calendar over the stove, notes on the refrigerator, an ironing board in the dining room, a boot in the flower bed, rolled-up newspapers in the spouting, 50-pound bag of fertilizer on the porch, a bread card in the window.

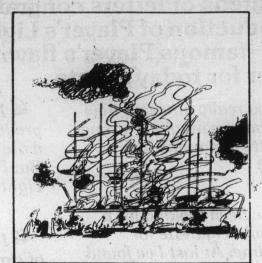
"And the waxed fruit?"
"It's still in the bowl with initials carved into it, along with a brush roller, two marbles and a transistor battery

The illusion is gone."

Just then the realtor came up the drive with a prospec tive couple. "Quick," yelled Gloria, grabbing her sweater. "Put the coffee pot in the oven, the mail in the freezer and follow me to the basement. Just pray they don't slip in the



"Let's have it, then. Who was Jack the Ripper? What did happen on the Marie Celeste? Am I a schmuck to believe in



"Does Nobel award anything for a damned good try?"

## Soviets waste no time tossing test to Carter

By DAVID K. WILLIS from Moscow The Christian Science Monitor

The Soviet Union is acting boldly and sharply to set the tempo and the tone of future relations with the United States. It is challenging President Carter, in effect, to accept the Soviet definition of detente.

Thus future hopes for better ties between the world's two most powerful nations stand at a curcial point, analysts here

Moscow is seen here as challenging Carter by flashing two sets of signals at the same time:

The first signal is green. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is coming here March 28 to talk about arms control — and a lengthy analysis in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda

Feb. 5 underscores Soviet willingness to talk.

The second signal, however, is red. The first American correspondent to be expelled in six years — George Krimsky. of the Associated Press — is packing his bags . . . Alexander Ginzburg, a friend of exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and of leading dissident Andrei Sakharov, is being held by the KGB (secret police), 110 miles southwest of Moscow... Fresh attacks on Jewish dissenters are appearing in the

The United States moved swiftly to expel a Soviet journalist from Washington in retaliation for Krimsky's expul-

And Both Carter and Vance appear to be standing behind their right to speak out on human-rights issues — though critics question the way the Carter team has handled the ex-

tremely sensitive issue in recent weeks.

One question is whether rising disagreement over human rights might spill over and affect arms control talks by orsening the diplomatic climate in which the talks are held

Veteran observers of the Soviet Union here say it was un-wise of Washington to make a public statement in defence of Sakharov two weeks ago. The 1975 Nobel peace prize-winner had just been warned by authorities for a statement that virtually implicated the KGB in the Jan. 8 explosion in the

life is extremely hard in the re-education camps, executions

are unusual. There is much bad treatment and beatings are

All day the occupants work in the fields. In the evenings they attend re-education lectures. And once a week they

review their own activities, after which the responsible cadre reports to the camp commandant on the progress his

Gelinas calls it all the second death of Vietnam. It sounds appropriate — until you compare it with Cambodia.

where the middle class has not just been dispossessed but

common, but there is no torture.

pupils have made.

These observers argue that, while pressure from world opinion is necessary to try to ease Soviet treatment of dissidents and encourage observation of human rights, such pressure must be wisely and carefully handled.

It might be more effective, they argue, to exert pressure through private channels, speaking publicly only at carefully

An ideal opportunity to speak out will come in the near future as the 35 signatories of the 1975 Helsinki declaration prepare to meet in Belgrade in June to review compliance with that document

But Moscow and Washington differ greatly in their in-terpretations of the Helsinki declaration, one section of which calls for more liberal treatment of those who wish to travel between nations or emigrate.

Washington sees the declaration as a lever with which to

try to move Moscow to a more liberal position. Moscow sees the human-rights provision as calling for more exchange of information and culture and for other contacts - but not as justifying outside criticism of its own affairs.

The U.S. Congress tried to force Moscow's hand in 1974

The U.S. Congress tried to force Moscows and in 1974 by passing the Jackson-Vanik amendments to the trade act. These made a lowering of U.S. tariff barriers and the availability of U.S. government credits dependent on more Jewish emigration here. This angered the Soviets, and emigration has been reduced by two-thirds ever since.

Dissidents here want Carter to stand firm. Several of them have said that Carter and Vance had betrayed them by failing to give full and immediate backing to Sakharov. Western observers here say the dissidents may have jumped

But the public Soviet attitude has been clear since just after the U.S. election. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev told American businessmen in November, and the world in his speech in Tula on Jan. 18, that any effort to force the Soviets into acts imcompatible with socialist democracy would be

Moscow is eager for arms control, apparently in genuine concern that right-wing pressure from Washington will touch off new waves of American weapons-building and force Moscow to ram up its already stretched economy.

News that Paul C. Warnke, an advocate of arms control,

was nominated to head the U.S. team at the SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) in Geneva, was welcome here. In a Pravda article Feb. 5, the Kremlin's chief U.S.-watcher, Georgi Arbatov, denied Moscow was seeking armed superiority and stressed that time was running short

In generally balanced language, Arbatov went into unusual military detail. The U.S. have naval bases and nuclear missiles stationed near the Soviet Union, he said, to balance Soviet advantages in the number of missiles and their throw weight. Washington has more warheads.

The article seemed designed to prepare domestic opinion here for any future arms control pacts as well as to encourage Carter to stand firm against right-wing pressures

## Life bitter for Saigon middle class

By DENIS WARNER from Canberra

Black peasant pajamas are the approved attire. But

"Don't listen to what they say, but look at what they do This is the slogan of the resistance in South Vietnam today. It is being splashed on walls and fences throughout Saigon and has spread, according to recent refugees, to towns all

It says nothing and everything, as the new administration is well aware. But above all, it reflects the unwillingness of the South Vietnamese, almost two years after the end of the war, to accept the austerities and discipline of com-

Angered by continuing escape attempts by small boats, the authorities in Vung Tau now permit only one fisherman to put to sea each day.

He must be accompanied by armed guards and leave his family ashore as a guarantee that he will return.

In other parts of the country, officials have removed the

engines from fishing boats.

The result is that it has become more difficult for people to escape, but in addition to a shortage of meat, rice and vegetables, there is now a shortage of fish.

Dogs and cats vanished into the cooking pots of their

owners not long after the war ended. Food shortages become The real tragedy for the middle classes began in the middle of 1975 when they were told that they had 12 hours in which to take all their money to the bank. Each family had

which to take all their morely to the ball.

He right to retain the equivalent of about \$200.

Ruined and desperate, many Vietnamese took their own lives. One man who remained in Vietnam during this period and was expelled after 15 months under the new adm tion was a French Canadian Jesuit priest named Father

Andre Gelinas. He talks of "dozens of thousands of Without money to buy food and other necessities, people concluded that they would be sent to the much feared new economic zones. They committed suicide in families. A former police officer killed his wife, his 10 children then shot

himself. Others took poison at the dinner table. The mass suicides continued for many weeks. One young woman who took poison and was taken to hospital by the authorities said that she saw some hundreds of bodies

stacked up in a corridor. All had committed suicide those who wanted to continue to live, eating, surviving are the principal problems.

Gelinas, who was in a privileged position and had money to

buy food, gained more than 30 pounds after his release. "It is not so much the famine," he says, "but the misery of the

Beri beri has become endemic. For a time there were flourishing black markets in food and pharmaceuticals Anyone wanting to buy writing paper has to explain the

reason why. Typewriters have been confiscated because of their use in putting out anti-government propaganda.

Soldiers administer justice on the spot. A soldier caught a thief on a street corner with a bracelet he had taken from a

girl. He asked the people what they should do with the thief. They didn't know what to say. So the soldier took out his pistol and killed the man on the spot.

#### Fernwood centre extends a welcome

In an age of change and indecision it is a pleasure to know that communities can be nurtured back to health.

We live in the Fernwood-Springridge community and have watched it grow sometimes awkwardly, but always sensitively, into a coherent, creative expression of future hopes for the neighborhood, hopes that will soon materialize through the NIP grant into a community centre, a mall and parks.

The young people who have guided this program have grown rich in experience — not in wealth — but have left their mark in their concern for human relationships, that will hopefully influence the future growth of this community

citizens to drop in for free tea and coffee, from Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday afternoon, the public health nurse, or speakers, or discussion on Wednesday afternoon, and hobby and craft day

area should make our interest known, especially Senior Citizens. We can help to build in an atmosphere of friendliness and sharing, a community spirit without fear or favor which is based on human rather than financial

ROSAMUND SORENSEN PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN H. H. SORENSEN streets and lectured for "insulting the people."

Girls wearing their hair long are stopped and shorn on the spot. Even a Swiss Red Cross official was stopped and threatened with the same treatment because a soldier ob-

most people, with no money to buy anything, continue to wear Western clothes. Day after day they are stopped in the

jected to the length of his hair.

Arrests are not announced officially, and families can never be sure what has happened when or

Being sent to a re-education camp is not officially described as a punishment but as a favor, a chance offered by the government for the guilty to purge themselves and to

be provided with a new spirit.

According to official statistics, there are 300,000 people in re-education camps.

Former military military camps are being used for re-education. They house between 3,000 and 5,000 internees, most of whom are to be confined for an average period of

If families want to communicate with those in the reeducation camps, they have to prove themselves worthy sup-porters of the regime. They are then given a postal code

nber, without any geographic address.

Saigon residents are not allowed to visit relatives in the Saigon residents are not allowed to visit relatives in the camps, but in some provincial areas the families have the right to visit for 15 minutes each month. This does not apply, however, in the case of former military officers and senior officials of the Thieu regime. According to Gelinas, in a camp for former paratroops four or five men are shot each day, just as an example to the others.

In the most extreme case, all the internees in one camp, former policemen, were killed. This occurred on April 24 last year.

Three widows of the dead policemen worked in Gelinas' centre. According to the official explanation the camp had been attacked by guerillas who were trying to seize a munitions depot in the camp. In the confusion, the policer tempted to run away.

One widow received a message: "We have pleasure in

telling you that your husband's rights as a citizen have been restored after having been found dead in combat with the

#### To the editor



#### **B.C. Pen** charges

Now that it is publicly recognized that "every effort should be made to ensure that prisoners emerge no more anti-social than when they went in-side." we can look forward to some positive results from the shattering revelations being exposed by the present parliamentary committee investigating the Canadian

pentientiary system.

William and the a measure of justice that those who initiated this enquiry should not be punished for having done so? The seven prisoners who took two hostages at the B.C. Penitentiary in September 1976, releasing them entirely unharmed, did so for only one reason — to bring the public in to see what had become unbearable. They now face additional years of imprisonment as punishment for

their efforts.

It is to be hoped that sufficient public pressure will induce Solicitor-General Fox to

From one who spent 80 hours inside the B.C. Penitentiary during that disturbance, as a member of the Citizens Ad-

visory Committee CLAIRE CULHANE,

#### **Vandalism**

Is nothing sacred in our fair city of Victoria? I now notice Central Park, which is not just a lump of grassy area doing nothing useful, is being "utilized" for housing (R.3.1 zoned?) The tennis courts are used almost the whole year around. The children's play area is constantly in use, to say nothing of the football and baseball practice constantly go-ing on. We complain about the vandalism in the city, yet we give the kids nothing which distracts them from the boredom which is the main cause of the "fun" of vandalism.



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## **Foghorn** cabaret closing

The Foghorn, that con-troversial nightspot in James Bay, is about to run out of

by James Bay residents that lasted for more than a year, management of the James Bay Inn announced Monday that the cabaret will be closed

William Wellburn, co-owner of the hotel at 270 Govern-ment, said the cabaret would be changed to a banquet room. He also said the hotel would apply for a licence to serve draught beer in its ockta'l lounge.

He said the hassle with neighbors had taken up too much of his time. It just hadn't been worth keeping the cabaret going.

Wellburn added that he had also received a number of crank phone calls late at night at his home.

He said the neighboring resdents had planned yet another massive attack on the hotel by writing letters of complaint to the premier and the consumer services

Residents began their campaign against the Foghorn cabaret more than a year ago. In a brief to Victoria city council, they complained that inebriated customers of the cabaret were disturbing the peace at all hours of the

They claimed that some customers had caused proper-ty damage and had been abu-sive to residents.

#### Marine calendar

son, Vector — Van II — Bute Inlet.

COAST GUARD

MERCHANT MARINE Belita — Harmac. Pacific Ocean, Scapwill — Nanai

#### Dry weather doesn't stop drain request

Although Saanich municipal hall has been spared its usual complaints about flooding this dry winter, municipal engineer Clifford Warren intends pressing council to continue an intensive storm drain program started last year.

Warren, accustomed to re-

Warren, accustomed to re-ceiving 500 to 600 flooding complaints in a typical winter, said last week "it's been relatively quiet this ye — so far."

The \$700,000 spent last ye

rectifying the municipal serious open ditches prowas, he said, only a star



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6 Our son introduced us to Player's Light. Now we all smoke them and won't smoke anything else. ?? George Kincaid, Vancouver

6 I did not enjoy other milder brands. But I'm very pleased with Player's Light. 39

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## PROVINCIAL COURT

The second of two men charged in connection with a Saanich kidnapping - extortion Jan. 29 was denied bail Mon-day in Victoria provincial

day in Victoria provincial court.

Ronald James Kellington, 22, of 3440 Seaton Road, Saantch, jointly charged with 22-year-old George Earl Storry, of 1544 Bank, Victoria, with two counts of extortion and one count each of possession of a dangerous weapon (shotgun), pointing a firearm, kidnapping and possession of money obtained by extortion, was remanded in custody by Judge Fred Green.

Storry, charged separately with attempted armed robbery, discharging a firearm and possession of a dangerous weapon (shotgun) in connection with a Jan. 14 Colwood incident, was denied bail in a Feb. 3 hearing.

Preliminary hearing on the joint charges was set earlier for March 9 and 10, and Storry's preliminary hearing was set for March 11.

A 34-year-old man fleaded guilty to breaking and enter-

was set for March II.

A 34-year-old man pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and was remanded until next Tuesday for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Joseph Marcel Risi of 3015 adra pleaded guilty to a break-in last Thursday at Rawlings Plumbing and Heating, 625 Hillside.

Crown counsel Robert Mulfigan told the court Victoria city police, acting on a silent alarm, caught Risi inside the

alarm, caught Risi inside the alarm, caught Rist inside the premises at about 19:40 p.m. When apprehended, court was told, Risi said to police, "Okay, you've got me." Mulligan also said that Risi told police he broke in "to get an easy buck."

A lengthy, criminal, record.

easy buck."

A lengthy criminal record for similar offences was read in court by Mulligan.

Risi's wife, called to testify by legal aid lawyer Jasper Bomhof, described her husband as "young and wild" when they were first married, but said he had matured and had not been in trouble with the law since his release from jall in 1974. jail in 1974.

jall in 1974.

"We need him at home," she said tearfully after advising the court they had an eight-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl.

Mulligan suggested to Green that it was a difficult case and suggested momentum.

case and suggested probation, prompting the call for a pre-

a 64-year-old man, John Pa-terson of 226 Michigan, was charged with two counts of gross indecency and one count of harboring or receiving a child under 14 years of age. He was remanded in cus-

tody until Thursday for a ball hearing after electing trial by judge and jury on the charges.

A Wilkinson Road inmate received a further 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to

#### Auto course starts March 7

The Capital Region Safety Council is running a defensive driver course at Cedar Hill Community Centre next

Registration, at \$10, will take place at the centre at 3220 Cedar Hill Road, until March 1.

March 7 and 14.



McGUINNESS HAS **BUILT A TOWER, TOO. CN TOWER CANADIAN WHISKY** 

breach of recognizance and

Frank Edward Walters, 33, also known as Frank Edward Waters, pleaded guilty to failing to appear for a trial Jan. 12 and failing to report to the Victoria city police weekly as required by a probation order.

Noting that Walters was serving a 90-day sentence im-

posed in county court, Green-imposed a 30-day term on the first charge, to be served con-secutively to the 90-day sen-tence, and a 10-day concur-rent sentence on the second charge.

Roger Lindal, 38, 5191 Rambler, elected trial by judge and jury on two counnts

of making telephone threats and had a preliminary hearing date of April 21 set.

He was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000.

Leonard John Baronette, 37, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 20 days in

Court was told Baronette was stopped by Victoria city police as he came out of the Fisgard Street city parking building adjacent to the provincial court building and city police station.

Mulligan said Baronette was convicted of impaired driving Aug. 18, 1975, and fined \$350 at that time.

Couple guilty of MDA sale

Two persons were found guilty in Victoria county court Monday of trafficking in five capsules of MDA in Victoria

Five capsules

capsules of MDA in Victoria
Jan. 5, 1976.
William John Marchant
Lozza, 25, was sentenced by
Judge M. L. T. Drake to six
months in jail, but the time
will be served concurrently
with a one-year sentence Feb.
4 for breaking and entering.
Court was told he had spent

three months in jail on the drug charge before raising bail. Lora Pattullo Johnston, also

known as Lora Bethyl, 21, of 1312 Gladstone, received a six month suspended sentence and was placed on probation

for one year.

Court was told the drug purchase was made by Constable
Alan Haslett from Lozza in
the couple's former residence,

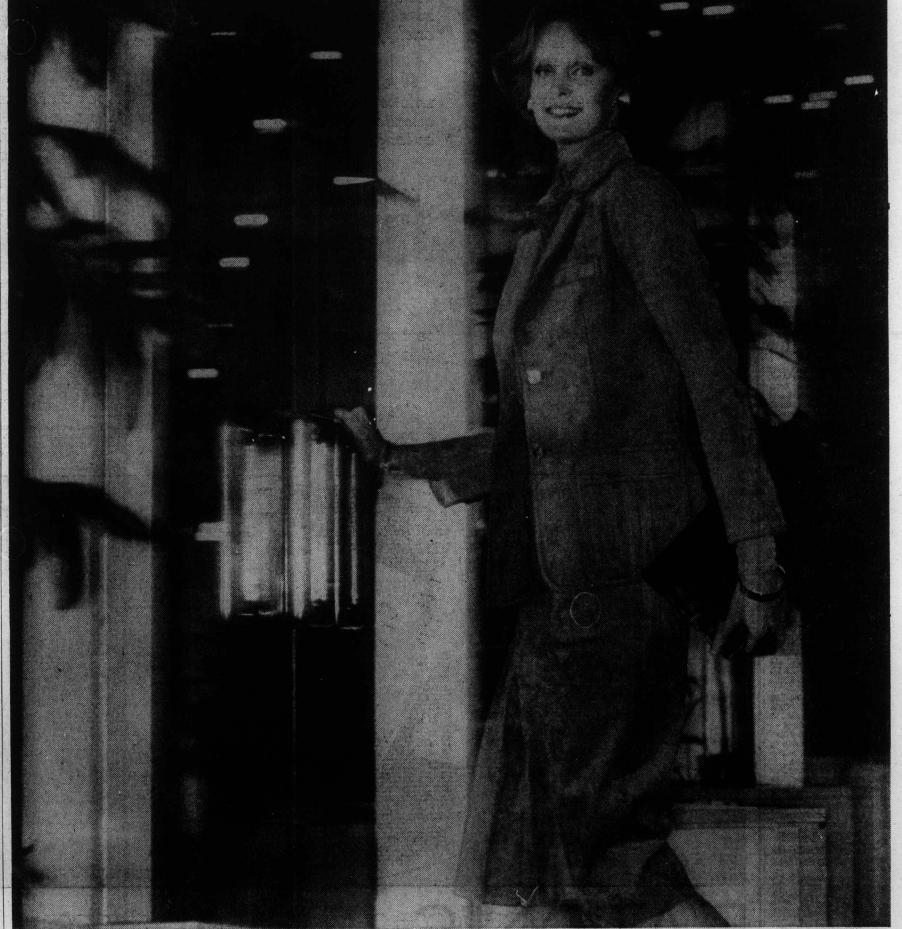
831 Walker. Ms. Johnston's Lawyer, Roger Cardinal, said her participation was mini-mal.

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## Bennett sees federal pacts signed by April 1

By JIM HUME

Three new federal-provincial cost - sharing agreements involving northern road-building and agriculture should be signed by April 1, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He admitted he was being optimistic about that date but added that he was fairly confident it would be met.

Back in Victoria after close Back in Victoria after close to a week in Ottawa, the pre-mier said discussions with federal officials had gone well, particularly with the re-gional economic expansion de-partment and officials of the agriculture rehabilitation and development agreement.

development agreement.

The DREE agreement would be for five years and involves heavy federal involvement in economic programs aimed at stimulating the over-all provincial economy. Bennett said that in the past B.C. had not received its share of DREE dollars, and that when any funds had been received they were used to "force feed" specific regions of the province.

"We are trying to get away

"We are trying to get away from the force-feeding of iso-lated areas," Bennett said. "We want the DREE funds to be used in every part of the province — except the Lower Mainland. The force-feeding procedure in one given area hasn't proved successful in the past."

The premier was unable to

give any over-all cost figures before the signing of the actu-al agreements, but under DREE and ARDA costs are usually shared on a 50-50

basis.

Basic use of the DREE funds, he suggested, would be to assist small business and keep interest rates on loans

to assist small business and keep interest rates on loans as low as possible.

The ARDA funds would be used for a variety of purposes but would be principally directed toward the beef industry, he said.

On the road-building program, a three-year agreement is expected. It would be geared specifically to the northern areas as part of the developments now being proposed to tap coal fields and other natural resources.

Part of that plan is to involve provincial and federal governments in the utilimate development of roads, railways and deepsea terminals inthe northwest.

Bennett said the federal government was interested in the proposed development for more reasons than the coal. "It involves the movement of potash from Saskatchewan, wheat from the Prairies and the construction of a second major port on the coast," he said.

The new agreement would

said.

The new agreement would be in addition to the agreement signed last week for special continuing studies on development of the coal fields and the facilities to serve them.

them.
Asked why he didn't take Asked why he didn't take Economic Development Min-ister Donald Phillips to Otta-wa with him, the premier said Phillips and his department had already done the spade-

work.
"I forget whether it was last November or December that the minister was in Ottawa," he said, "but at that time it was decided that the

#### **Ferries** answer awaited

British Columbia should get an answer from the federal government on B.C. ferry subsidies within two weeks.

That information about the wait doesn't please Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie), but it was the best he could get Monday from Transport Minister Jack Davis.

Back in the Legislature after close to a week in Ottawa, Davis, was asked by Mackenzie how he's fared on his bid for aid for the B.C. ferry system, particularly as

his bid for aid for the B.C. ferry system, particularly as the system related to the central and northwest coasts. Davis said three meetings had been held with federal officials and ministers. "They know our position and requirements," he said.

"An a vector of the system of the sy

"'Any commitments?"
asked Lockstead.
"We'll know in two weeks,"

"We'll know in two weeks,"
Davis enswered.
"When will you restore the
service (to the north)?" Lockstead asked.
"We'll get an answer in two
weeks," Davis replied. "We
expect to improve on the service offered for so many
years by the federal government."
The convergment is locking

ment."

The government is looking for a \$15 million annual subsidy for the general ferry service. If the federal government agrees to that sum, the province is committed to providing an "adequate" year-round service to central and porth ceast dwellers from the

next discussions should involve me, the premier. But the credit for the groundwork goes to the minister and his officials."

While the premier was arguing for DREE, ARDA and funds for road building, Transport Minister Jack Davis was continuing his battle for subsidies for B.C. ferries.

much to report on that matter because Davis hadn't yet re-

"But I didn't anticipate that we could solve in one visit the

Asked how Atlantic prov-inces obtained their ferry sub-

had been received "very fa-vorably" by the federal auth-orities. "We have a good rela-tionship with Ottawa," he said. "In the past at always seemed to be a continuing battle between B.C. and the

just kept going to Ottawa and think we're getting along

old warning that unless B.C. could reverse its falling export trend, serious troubles could be ahead. He said there had been "a massive drop in export trading" between 1972 and 1975. "If we don't reverse

trouble," he said.

Bennett also repeated that low productivity had always hurt B.C. on the export mar-

"We have traditionally had lower productivity than Oregon and Washington," he said, "but for many years we also had lower wages, so it balanced out fairly well. Now

higher plus lower productiv-

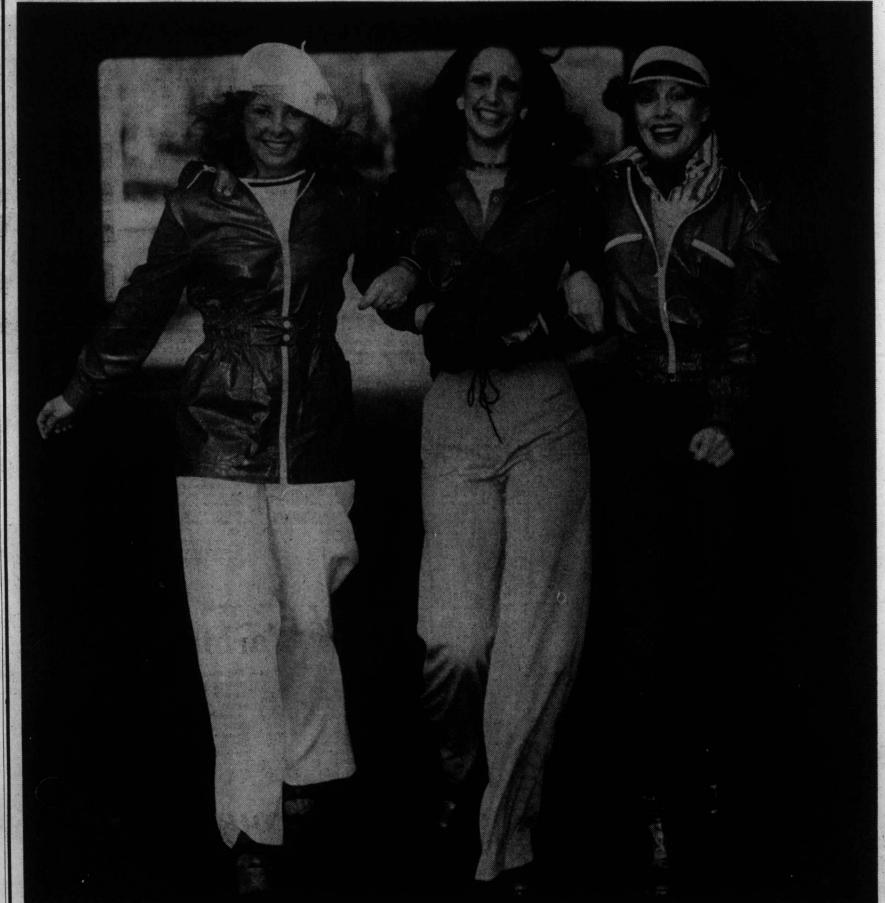
market."
The premier said he had discussed B.C.'s economic problems with Ottawa and had urged Prime Minister Trudeau to make a positive statement on the future life of the Anti-Inflation-Boarl.

certainty was casting a cloud over the bargaining table in B.C. and that uncertainty was creating serious problems for both labor and management,"

he said.

The premier left no doubt that he favored the continuation of some form of restraint "until the rest catch up with B.C."

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Second Section

## The Daily Colonist.

Tuesday, February 15, 1977



## **Tourist** fund urged

Conservative leader Scott Wallace has called on the provincial government to establish an insurance and finance corporation to assist the tourist industry.

Walface told the Legislature Monday that such a corpora-tion would help the industry in lean years and draw on excess funds in good years.

But Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, minister of travel industry, said in an interview that such a corporation was impossible now

Mrs. McCarthy said the company would require gov-ernment funds for something that was essentially "risky for

She said the plan could only work within a vibrant econ-omy, but noted that such a plan probably wouldn't be necessary then.

Wallace said the corpora-tion would have a two-fold purpose - to provide payments during poor years and to set up something 'like a mortgage guarantee scheme for first-mortgage financing.'

He said financing would be available for insured tourist industry projects owned or controlled by B.C. residents.

The Conservative leader said the financing would be self-sustaining without sub-sidy by the government.

The insurance scheme, said Wallace, would operate like crop insurance, on a basis of voluntary participation.

He said such a scheme, set up by the ministry of economic development in conjunction with the ministry of travel, would be of great benefit at present to the suffering ski in-



TRAVEL INDUSTRY Minister Grace McCarthy snips ribbon Monday to open Tourism British Columbia office, formerly Rithet Building, on Wharf Street, with help of Velda Skillings, sister-in-law of

former MLA Waldo Skillings. Conversion of 28,000 square feet of office space took less than \$1.5-million estimate, she said.

## Waldo still with us

the opening of the new Tourism B.C. headquarters on Wharf Street stated that the

Waldo, a cabinet minister in W. A. C. Bennett's govern-ment, was defeated in Vic-

His only comment Mon-day was: "I wasn't there but I was very much alive Later Monday afternoon.



#### Waldo Skillings

#### cial guests. The item referred to Velda A press release written for Skillings, widow of Waldo's brother, Frank. and kicking.

of Waldo Skillings' were greatly exagger-

Tourism B.C. issued an urgent correction. "We erred," it said. "To all the Skillings, our

## Outfall mess to get fresh views

Colonist Reporter

age pumping station at Shoal Bay is a "bunch of rubbish —

## UVic track repair estimate shrinks

than the \$250,000 estimated last year? Oak Bay council learned Monday night.

A letter from the committee asking the municipality for a \$4,366 contribution to the total cost was tabled by council until budget discussions and intil it learns whether the Greater Victoria s c h o o l board will also contribute.

stadium committee asked the area municipalities the stadium upgrading — \$15,307 for Victoria, \$14,230 for Saanich, \$4,366 from Oak Bay and \$3,097 from Esqui-malt.

It said it hoped for \$29,000 vincial government, and the university would provide \$50,000 from its own funds to

withstood the use of many thousands of Victorians, and there is now an urgent need to resurface the track, to widen it and give it a 400-metre length," the committee said in its appeal to the four mu-

Responses from them and the school board may take several weeks to filter through the various councils and committees.

and committees.

Also on Oak Bay council's agenda Monday night:

A request for free use of Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre for the Canadian Police Curling Association dance and banquet March 19 was rejected, but council agreed to a grant of possibly \$200 in

• Three readings were given to a bylaw to prevent use of mobile homes in Oak

• A bylaw to borrow up to \$279,500 for sewer improvements was given three readald McKenzie.

He tried Monday to get a Capital Region Board public works committee to debate, and toss out, an Oak Bay-commissioned Bullock Guelpa and Associates Ltd. report on an alternate sewage disposal scheme for Oak Bay.

The scheme recommends an outfall off Little Trial Island, with a station there to suck the sewage from the mainland instead of the region's scheme for a pumping station at Shoal Bay to take sewage to Clover Point for disposal through an outfall

Tenders have already been called for the Clover Point outfall, and both the outfall, and the pump station already under construction there, have capacity for the Oak Bay sewage.

Saanich Ald. Sandy Noel, who agreed with McKenzie, said that the delays caused by Oak Bay objections costing money.

"It appears to me that all "It appears to me that all these delays have been caused basically by one individual who must have gained the support of some of his neighbors," Noel said.

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult acknowledged that the new report was "merely concep-

"There may be some very germane criticisms from en-gineering and financial points of view," Goult said. "But we feel it raises sufficient ques

He said the new scheme could be financially advantageous, and esthetically better. It should at least be looked at before continu with the Clover Point scheme. Victoria and Saanich, he said, as Oak Bay's partners in

the sewage plan, should be in-terested in both questions. Victoria Ald. Murray Gla-zier said the Trial Island site was looked at in 1972, and

Clover Point was selected All decisions to date, he said, had been taken because all three municipalities

"I think at this stage I agree with a lot of what Ald things that have happened in

the past and respond right

to start to criticize the Bullock Guelpa report, but felt that it would be better to turn the matter over to municipal engineers for engineering appraisal.

tee should look at the report, and North Saanich's George Westwood agreed with There were obvious defi-

ciencies in the report, West-wood said. For instance, it would require a small navy Trial Island in the event of

bad weather.

It was decided to turn the Bullock report over to an engineering advisory committee of four municipal engineers from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt and re-gional engineer Norman Howard for review. The committee is to be in-

structed to report back March 2.

#### Sets up own committee

## Sidney can't wait to act on water

Centre may be the only wet spot on the Saanich Peninsula

A water shortage is expect-ed on the peninsula in a few months, with Sidney to be hit the hardest.

Impatient with apparent in-Impatient with apparent indifference to the situation by
the new Saanich Peninsula
Water Commission which had
only one initial meeting on
Jan. 18, Sidney council agreed
Monday night to consider itself a water committee and to
meet on or before Feb. 21.

Waterworks representative Edward Parker and citizenat-large Robert Hope, the two non-aldermanic commission non-aldermanic commission members from Sidney, will be asked to attend the meeting.

The question of water rates, shortages, and possible re-strictions will be considered at the meeting, which was proposed by Ald. James Lang and seconded by Ald. Jerry Tregaskis, Sidney regional director. Lang and Tregaskis are also commission

Council received two letters from concerned Sidney resi-dents who are opposed to the serving of liquor in the new Panorama Leisure Centre, which will open its doors, at least for swimming, on June

The letters pointed out that it is illegal to drink and drive, and said the leisure centre should be "kept for whole-some, healthy sports."

third letter, however, A third tener, nower, said: "This is to urge you to disregard childish fears emanating from the local Bible belt, and to press as hard as we can for liquor to be served at the new recreation centre." tion centre.'

This letter, from Adrian Batterbury of Allbay Road in Sidney, urged council to provide a 'civilized, pleasant drinking outlet as an alternative to what is now offered."

Ald. Ross Martin, who pressed for drinking privi-leges at the centre three weeks ago, changed his mind Monday and said "a situation of overreaction has oc-

"I think, at the time, perhaps, it was a premature tion. I'm still processing

tion. I'm still processing intor-mation in terms of a final decision," he said.

Ald. James Lang took up the banner which Martin dropped, however, and urged that liquor be served at the

"The general impression that the centre will be used for children is wrong. The sooner we get it across that the centre is not for school of this content of the centre is not for school of this content of the centre is not for school of this content of the centre is not for school of this content of the centre is not for school of this centre is the centre is not for school of this centre is not school of children, and is for people of all ages, the better," Lang

"I see nothing wrong with a liquor outlet there," he said.

Martin warned that people

tions run away with them, that minors will be served there, or that the facility's whole purpose will be for diplying" Nanaimo region district, has been appointed recreation commission director and fadrinking cility manager for the Pan-Tregaskis announced that orama Leisure Centre Getting a handle

matic flushing devices appear to be the Saanich school district's main contribution to conserving water on the Saan-

Trustee Harry Tobin said Monday night that he had re-ceived two phone calls from residents who wanted to make sure the schools were doing their part to keep water use

down.

"How much water do schools use?" asked a somewhat mystified Dr. Gerry Kristianson, chairman of the board. He suggested that the district could ask the schools

conservation among students, so that when they went home they would be more aware of what they could do to con-

recreation director for the

serve water.
Physical plant superintendent Hans Schneider told the board that maintenance staff had set all the automatic flushing devices in the schools to minimum flush, and were turning them off during lengthy school term breaks.

His department was also looking into installation of timing devices which would shut the automatic flushers off at nights and weekends.



Falta demonstrates lunge at would-be robber

## Small but plucky, he foiled robbery

who weights 140 pounds routed a youthful robber Monday afternoon, forcing him to re-treat on his bicycle without

"I got so damned rattled," plucky Charlie Falta explained, "I did the opposite of what I said I'd do. I always them take the money.

His description of the rob-bery attempt and the conver-sation resembled a situation comedy on television.

Falta was in the back of his Capital Shoe Repairs store at 1650 Haultain at about 3 p.m. when he heard the buzzer indicating someone had entered by the front door.

"Out in a second," Falta balking gas stove at the back of the store. "Hurry up," the voice out

When Falta, who thought he customer was double

fronted by a man with a white plastic bag over his head with two eyeholes cut out, and a waist-length, suede coat wrapped around his right arm as if concealing a weapon "Hand it over," the hooded bandit ordered.
"Hand what over?" Falta

replied, knowing full what the robber wanted. ber, knocking the plastic bag off his head rather easily The youth, who Falta described as between 16 and 22 years of age, turned and ran

bicycle to make his getaway.

The robber is described as five-foot-eight to five-foot-10 inches tall with short, dark curly hair.

He was wearing a grey shirt with a floral design on

out of the store, hopping on a

Falta said that he has had 12 break-ins in the last 10 to



Dancers, musicians before Ikuta Shrine

#### Wasting no time

## Firemen ask arbiter

settling their 1976 contract last month, aren't prepared to wait until the end of the year before obtaining a 1977 con-

Union president Ross Ca-meron notified City Hall and Labor Minister Allan Wil-liams Monday that the union was applying for arbitration

A group of 30 Shinto musicians and dancers from Kobe, Japan, who are visiting B.C.

and Seattle at that time, have

1977 contract. Cameron said it was his fifth year as union president and there had yet to be a con-

tract settlement reached before July. In the past 27 years, according to Cameron, 24 of the contracts had been settled under arbitration.

The Shinto group is the same one that performed at the B.C. pavilion at the Osaka World Fair in 1970. John Southworth of Vancouver, who was the B.C. government's agent on that occasion, is overallying many of the averaging

is organizing many of the arrangements for the B.C. visit.

Hilda Hale, vice-president of the Asian society, said Mon-day night the city of Victoria would be holding a reception and luncheon for the visitors

on May 24, the day after the parade and subsequent performance at the McPherson Theatre. She expected the provincial government was planning other functions as well

the union's proposals, presented to the city in mid-December. The proposals included an eight-per-cent in-crease as allowed under the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, as well as parity with the majority of firefighters in the province.

Seattle.

Japanese troupe to join parade

shrine in Kobe, told the Colonist in an interview in that city last week that the group would be bringing a small replica of its huge vermilion-colored shrine.

The priest, a strong backer of the World Conference of Religion for Peace, said: "A trip such as this will be of benefit for those with open minds. We will get a chance to introduce Japanese art and music, and our Japanese Southworth, in an interview from Vancouver, said he re-called very well how the Shin-to group volunteered to con-"They felt that we just couldn't be without one. And, at the windup, they provided a lion dance to match the one

music, and our Japanese minds will be opened to foreign ways."

The Ikuta shrine is jammed into the heart of Kobe, just a from Hong Kong, and the two performances stopped the show in Osaka. It was really something," he said.
Takahisa Kato, vice chief
Shinto priest of the Ikuta five-minute walk from the railway station. Several Torii gates show the way to the

main structure, which is modelled after the more famous Kasuga Taisha shrine at

The main hall is made of wood and has a copper-plated roof. There are 50 other struc-tures including halls for publie worship, weddings and tea ceremonies. The major parts have been completely res-tored after being bombed out on a June 5, 1945, air raid

during the Pacific war. worshipped as a god for pros perous shipping, good health, longevity, love knots and safe

## Toronto trading

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market recovered from an earlier moderate decline to record only a fractional drop at the close of very light trading Monday.

A total of 155 contracts were traded on the options market, up from 95 Friday.

Decca Resources Ltd. was the largest of the 18 block trades with 100,000 shares at \$61% a share. Two other blocks of 18,900 shares and 10,000 shares traded at the same price.

Majestic Wiley Contractors Ltd. was second with 21,000

shares at \$2.40 a share, followed by 10,200 Class A shares of Reed Shaw Osler Ltd. at \$6% a share.

Trading halts continue in shares of Canadian International Power Co. Ltd. and Provincial Bank of Canada.

The Canadian International halt was called at mid-after-noon Friday because of an 'imbalance of orders,' the

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The company had an-nounced earlier that it would seek shareholder approval for a plan to distribute its own shares. A further announce-ment is expected.

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pending news that directors of Provincial and of United Bank of Canada have agreed in principle to an amalgamation of the two banks. Provincial last traded at \$13.00 a. show

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VANCOUVER - Prices

were down in moderately active trading Monday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Vancouver Stock Exchange.
Volume was 2 million shares.
Union Oil of Canada topped
the industrials board, unchanged at \$934 on 4,400
shares. Proflex rose a penny
at .19 on 2,000. Newmark lost
a penny at .45 on 2,000. Ar-

diem industries was unchanged

18 on 205,400 shares. Vestor Exploration was off a penny at 70 on 114,500. Northern Bullion lost one-half cent at 23 on 66,000. Golden Standard dropped 2 cents at 48 on 63,700. LMC Resources was off 2 cents at 23.

In the curbs, Caprice Resources gained 7 cents at 21, 207,000 shares. Westwind

on 207,000 shares. Westwind

Mines rose 4 cents at .39 on 52,000. Secretariat Resources was up 4 cents at .51 on 51,000. Yucatan Resources

gained 9 cents at .35 on 46,249.

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#### Mutual funds

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#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Bigname issues bounced back from some steep recent losses to lead an afternoon rally in the stock market Monday.

Analysts said the upswing stemmed primarily from in-

stemmed primarily from in-ternal market forces after a drop of 73.13 Dow points in the first six weeks of the

when traders saw that vol-ume had slackened in the morning with the Dow down

about two points, they seemed to conclude that recent selling pressure on blue chip and gla-mor issues from investing in-stitutions had abated.

stitutions had abated.

That prompted some buy orders from investors looking for bargains and covering previous short sales.

previous short sales.

The upswing also coincided with a trade group's weekly figures showing a jump in U.S. steel production.

Among steel issues, U.S. Steel rose % to \$46% and Bethlehem Steel was up % at \$36% as of the NNSE's close.

But the leaders of the advance were issues like IEM, up 6% at \$273%; Eastman Kodak, ahead 1½ at \$72%; Burroughs, up 1% at \$72%; Burroughs, up 1% at \$72%; Burroughs, up 1% at \$130%, and Alcoa, up 1½ at \$130%, and Alcoa, up 1½ at \$153%.

Kodak, Du Pont and Alcoa are all included in the Dow.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up .23 to 54.80.

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#### Alberta

By The Canadian Press ions. Quotations in cents irked S. Net change is from ard-lot closing sale.

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#### Bonds

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in active frading on the Canadian bond market Monday. The short end of the market was up 10 cents while the mid-and long-ferm issues were off one-quarter of a point. Provincial issues lost one-quarter of a point and corporates between the control of the cont

the New York stock exchange, Dome Mines was up % to \$46%, and Bell Canada ¼ to \$46%. Campbell Red Lake was unchanged at \$26.

McIntyre was down % to \$29%, Hiram-Walker % to \$27%, and Massey Ferguson % to \$19%.

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#### ROYAL BANK



J. M. WALKER J. M. WALKER
The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of J. M. Walker to the position of deputy general manager. U.S.A. in the bank's International Division. Mr. Walker, who previously was assistant general manager and manager, Montreal main branch, will continue to be based in Montreal.

#### Important Notice to all Realtors!

Are you planning to attend the international Real Estate Congress in Amsterdam—June 5th to 10th? Check with your Accountant because we think the cost is deductible! If you wish to attend, please telephone Mrs. Laurie Gardner at 386-6101 as we have a plan to get you there at a surprisingly low fare—but you must contact us without delay!

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## Metals LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing metals bid-esk in pounds sterling metals bid-esk in pounds sterling per force on the control of the control of

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#### Dividends

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Economic Investment Trust Ltd., 62.5 cents payable Feb. 28; record Feb. 18; xG Feb. 16. Infernational Telephone and Tele-graph Corp., 44 cents payable April 1; record Feb. 17; xd Feb. 15. McConald's Corporation, 2.5 cents bayable March 15; record Feb. 21; xd Feb. 17.

## Eastern banks plan merger

MONTREAL (CP) — The directors of the Provincial Bank of Canada and the financially-troubled Unity Bank of Canada announced Monday, they had agreed in principle to a merger of the two institutions.

A joint statement released here said the amalgamated bank would be called Provin-cial Bank of Canada. Michel

cial Bank of Canada. Michel Belanger, current president of Provincial Bank, would be president of the new bank. Earlier, the two banks made a joint request to the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges to suspend trading in their shares because of a possible merger. possible merger.

Some analysts suggested the merger would help bail Unity, plagued with a \$4.74

million deficit last year, out of financial trouble. The Toron-to-based bank reported a \$3.5-million loss in 1976 compared to a \$606,732 shortfall in 1975. Last month, Unity was taken to court to thwart a planned call for payment on partly-paid shares.

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This followed a sweeping change in Unity's top management in which George Mann, 43, replaced Dr. Gerald LaSalle as president.

Under the terms of the proposed merger, Provincial Bank shareholders would receive one new share for one old share, while Unity Bank shareholders would receive one new for each 3½ old shares, the joint statement said.

## Strong half boosts figure

debits to individual bank accounts in the Victoria area

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the six-months mark.

This year's increase is only about seven per cent. Figures supplied by the Ca-nadian Bankers Association include all amounts debited

by the banks to the accounts of customers, current, per-

area.

The association says that the value of cheques drawn on the Bank of Canada, on the government of Canada and by the chartered banks on themselves are excluded in order to provide an indication of economic activity, in the priomic activity in the pri-

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ficials have denied that there are any plans for a merger.

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British trade plunges foreign trade plunged deeply government announced Monday, and the news sent the

the January trade deficit amounted to \$926.5 million, compared with a revised defi-

The deficit was far greater than anything expected in fi-nancial circles here and both the London Stock Exchange and the national currency

The Financial Times industrial index was down more than 10 points and the pound lost more than one cent to fall below \$1.70 U.S. for the first

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Shareholders' meetings will be called before the end of April, a Provincial Bank spokesman said. There is speculation here that Provincial Bank may also be planning to merge with the Montreal City and District Bank.

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selling at \$12.88 and Unity shares at \$2.65.

Provincial Bank has 332 branches, 276 of them in Quebec. Its assets as of Dec. 31 totalled \$3,557.9 million. Unity, with 15 of its 21 branches in Ontario, reported

assets of \$169.5 million as of

The Provincial Bank would take over Unity bank branches in seven provinces, including British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Prince Edward Island.
Unity "has at least 15
branches in Ontario, an area
where the Provincial Bank
has been trying to expand,"
said Victor Koloshuk of
Mcleod, Young and Weir.

"Provincial would have 15 branches which would cost \$7 million to establish on its own and many of these are now at the stage of becoming profitable," said Koloshuk.

Unit's \$169,5 million in assets will give it substantial leverage in the takeover, he

The proposed merger is subject to federal regulatory approval, shareholders' assent and "fulfillment of certain the conditions". The

tain other conditions." The minister of finance has ap-proved in principle the draft-

ment, the statement said.

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DETROIT (UPI) — the trade journal Automotive News reports. The two models, whose compacts will debut this fall with a price tag below \$4,000,

UPI, will mark the introduc-tion of the first U.S.-built small cars with front-wheel

WINDSOR (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd., has announced a week-long layoff affecting about 4,700 workers at its Cor-

doba assembly plant, beginning March 7.

mon body with two new Chrysler cars that will be introduced simultaneously The Horizon and Omni are Chrysler's first entries into the subcompact market that General Motors, Ford and They are based on the firm's highly successful French Simca 1307 and 1308 models and will share a com-

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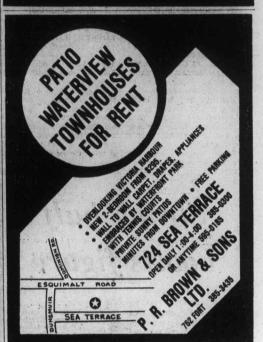
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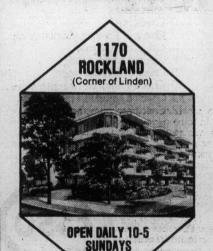
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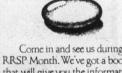
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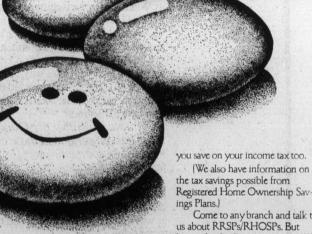
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at a forest products terminal at Antwerp during the week end destroyed a large supply of stored Canadian Cellulose

A spokesman for the company said in Vancouver the

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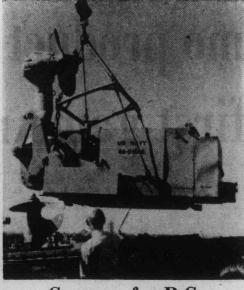
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#### Canadian Pacific profit \$190 million

clined marginally as de creases in profits from the company's mining, iron and steel, and hotel investments were greater than increased profits from all and profits

profits from oil and gas, logging and real estate invest-ment.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Ltd., reported Monday preliminary net income for 1976 of \$190 million, or \$2.62 a share, compared with final net income for 1975 of 174.9 million, or \$2.40 a

Net income for the fourth quarter of 1976 was \$66 million, compared with \$53.4 million in the same period of

A company statement said the increase came from the company's transportation and telecommunications divisions. Income from Canadian Pa-cific Investments Ltd. de-

#### New payout by Daon

VANCOUVER (CP)- Daon Development Corporation Sat-urday announced a change in dividend policy, introducing dividends on common shares

while maintaining the current dividend level of preferred (class A) shares. The board of directors de-cided that Daon's new policy will be to pay out in quarterly dividends on its common shares of at least 10 per cent of the company's net earn-

ings.

For Daon shareholders of record April 10, 1977, this will mean a dividend of eight cents a share payable April 25. The board approved the regular quarterly dividend of 1834 cents on class A shares, also payable April 25 to share-holders of record April 10.

#### Newer cable coming

NEW YORK (AP) — The Warner Cable, Corp., said Sunday it has developed a major new multi-channel programming and two-way com-munications system for cable television service.

The new 30-channel service is expected to begin operation later this year in Columbus,

The new project features a computerized interactive cable communications system that will include a small home console to be connected to the subscriber's television set. With a push of a button, sub-scribers will be able to select programs, play games, take tests, instantly register opin-ions and particicipate from home in television programs and events.

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals are being invited by Telesat Canada to build three new Anik C satellites for commercial telecommunications services, the Crown corporation announced Monday.

There are already three Telesat satellites in service, called the Anik A series, that provide national television, telephone and message tele-

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The first of the new satellites is to be delivered to Telesat during the first half of 1980. It will be launched into orbit later that year.

The satellites will operate in high frequency ranges, so earth stations for them may be set up in downtown areas,

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lites usually last about seven years. Telesat says that an in-terim replacement for Anik A-1, which was launched in November, 1972, now is being built. It will be launched in

Satellites planned

Telesat advised suppliers the telecommunications week that it will select three satellites. Contracts are to be awarded in November this year, Telesat says.,

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Electric utilities do have a concern for the environment, a very large and costly concern. Attitudes have changed. In the power business, sensible management of natural resources now gets priority, for selfish as well as unselfish reasons. Many natural resources are nonrenewable and without careful plan-

Unbelievably large sums of money, literally millions upon millions of dollars, are spent every year by electric utilities to protect the environment. And let's face it, increases in environmental requirements and in regulations mean increases in rates. Today, more than ever, the cost of generating power includes the

cost of protecting the environment.
That's why Canadian electric utilities don't rush blindly and thoughtlessly into projects. First, they carry out environmental impact studies and make an assessment of the costs environmentally, socially and financially.

Often, trade-offs or compromises are nec-essary, where the need for power is sufficient-

ly great. No power development is without its impacts. In some parts of Canada, for example, strip mining and flooding are some-times the only, or the most effective, or the most economical means of providing power.

What Canada's utilities are trying to do, in short, is to achieve and maintain a reasonable and acceptable balance between protection of the environment and the growing energy needs of the nation.

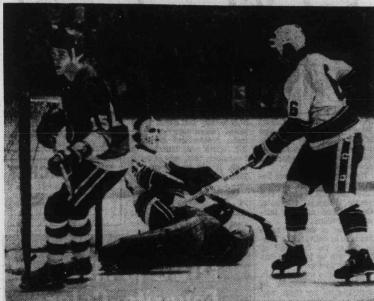
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ISLANDER GOAL is scored by Billy Harris (15) who wheels away from net after beating goalkeeper Cesare Maniago during Monday night action in Vancouver where the Islanders squeezed out a 2-1 win. Dennis Kearns (6) is the Canuck looking on.

## Nanaimo product snaps NHL first-game record

and over, "I can't believe it, I can't believe it."
Hill's state of shock wasn't



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tanen spurred Victoria Athlet-ics to victory Monday, sinking 20 points in an 82-53 win over

Trilec Installations in a Vic-toria Senior "B" Men's Bas-

ketball League game at Vic-

toria High.
Rich Connolly added 18

points for the winners, who moved 10 points up on second-

place Oak Bay.

In another game, James
Bay Athletic Association consolidated its hold on third-

place by thumping winless Stevens Interiors, 86-56. On the weekend, Little Giant Bakeries of the Victoria

League won the annual Island

Classic tournament at Port

Alberni, defeating Courtenay 81-75 in the final. Forrest Partington, who

scored 16 points Sunday, and

were named to the all-star

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was a journeyman hockey player toiling for Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League. Then he was called up by

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waste any time exposing the 175-pound centre-left winger to the big leagues. He started Hill against St. Louis Blues at the Spectrum in a nationally-televised game.

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First Period
1. Philadelphia, Hill (1) (Kelly,
Murray) 0:36.
2. Philadelphia, Hill (2) (MacLeish, Dornhoefer) 11:38.
4. Philadelphia, Leach (23) (Hill,
Joe Watson) 17:00.
Penallics—Affick (StL) 5:28;
Penallics—Affick (

Plager (311, 13:26)
Second Period.
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(Clarke, Hill) 14:19,
7, St. Louis, Affleck (3) (MacMillan, Patey) 15:42, (Pha) 3:17,
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(Relly) 0:57; Murray (Pha) 8:40,
(Relly) 0:57; Murray (Pha) 8:40,
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Louis Stebenson, Philadelphia.
Altendance—I7/377.

Attendance—17,077.

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2. Vancouver, Goodenough (5)

(Monahan, O'Flaherty) 2:24.

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(Drouin, Howatt) 8:42.

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Vancouver 7 9 10–25

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Manlago, Vancouver,

Altendance 15,370.

TORONTO 3, N.Y. RANGERS 8

1. Toronto Sittler 23 (Saiming, AcDonald) 1:44 Sittler 23 (Saiming, 2. NY Rengers, Vadnals 7 (Esposito, Hodge) 6:46 Sittler 24 (Turnbull, Hammenslites—AcEven NYR 11:21, Williams Tor 13:46 Second Period 4. NY Rangers, Farrish 2 (Vickers, Tisaczuk) 4:12 Esposito) 5:20ers, Newman 3 (Vadnais, Esposito caczuk) 4:12 5. NY Rangers, Newman 3 (Vadnais, sposito) 5:42 6. NY Rangers, Vickers 18 (Tkaczuk, lbert) 7:33 7. Toronto, Weir 8 (Williams) 8:55 8. NY Rangers, McEwen 11 (Espo-o) 15:01 NY Rangers, McEwell 11 (250-15:01) NY Rangers, Esposito 28 (New-McEwen) 15:26 NY Rangers, Dillon 13 (Hickey)

Penalty—McEwen NyR 10:29.
Third Period

11. NY Rangers, Dillon 14 (Hickey, Murdoch) 17:05
Penalti es—Farrish NYR 4:05, Ackenny Tor 9:41. Toronto 10 8 14—32 NY Rangers 14 18 15—47 Goal—Palmateer, Thomas, Toronto; Attendance—17,500.

ATLANTA 2, CHICAGO 4 Chicago, Koroll 13 (Redmond, Rus-2. Chicago, Boldirev 20 (Dalgie) 8:38 Penalties—Quinn Atl 0:45, Kea Atl 3:19, Redmond Chi 6:05, Mulvey Chi 18:20. 18:20. Second Period
3, Atlanta, Vail 24 (Choulnard, Kea)
19:16
Penalities—Logan Chi, Plett Atl melors 7:05, Bennett Atl meior, Muyechi, Boldirev Chi game misconduct
12:05.

Third Period

4. Chicago, Daigle 10 (Marks, Mikita) Chicago, Harrison 13 (Hull, Koroll) Atlanta, Choulnard 11 (Manery)

Attendance—10,500,

MONTREAL 5, DETROIT 3

First Period
1. Montreal, Lafleur 40 (Lapointe, Robinson) 16:52

Penalties—Lafleur, Mtl 7:53, Potonich Der, Risebrough Mtl majors 15:28, Harper Left 16:32 Cond Period
2. Detroit, Pedonich 15 (Wilson) 3:39
3. Detroit, Pedonich 15 (Wilson) 3:39
3. Detroit, Pedonich 15 (Wilson) 3:39
3. Detroit, Bergeron 16 (La Pointe, Hamel) 8:05, Cournoyer 20 (Mahovellies—None.

Penalties—None.
Penalties—None.

Third Period
5. Montreal, Roberts 4 (Gainey) 0:40
6. Montreal, Subtr 45 (Cournoyer)
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8. Detroit, McKechnie 22 (Lachaed)

12:32

B. Detroit, McKechnie 22 (Lochead, Libett) 19:53
Penalties—Wilson Mtl, McKechnie Det 16:42.

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Detroit
Goal—Larocque, Mont
Detroit,
Attendance—13,617. eal 10 9 15—34 1 9 9—21 —Larocque, Montreal; Giacomin,

Attendance—13,317.

MINNESOTA 2, BUFFALO 6

1. Buffalo, Robert 19 (Perreault, Koreb) 12,144.
Penalities—Fogolin Buf 5:20, Spencer Buf 10:32, O'Brien Min 11:23.

2. Buffalo, Spencer 8 (Robert) 4:66
3. Minnesota, Hicke 15 (Young) 5:42
3. Minnesota, Hicke 15 (Young) 5:42
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Kowal) 10:15 Perreault 13:41.

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Penalty—Foscilin Buf 12:24.

5. Buffalo, T. Martin 9 (Perreault,
Kowal) 5:45. Robert 21 (Luce) 7:66

8. Minnesota, Hicke 17 (Young, Fairbeirn) 16:44
Penalty—Schoenteld Buf 8:18.
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Buffalo
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Goal—LoPresti, Minnesota; Edwards,
Mifalometeles 16:433.

dance-10,295.

game was score two goals and three assists for five points. Ron Andrews, publici-ty director of the NHL, said He was drafted by Indian-apolis Racers of the World Hockey Association after the 1974-75 season but remained that as far as he could determine, Hill was the first rookie ever to score five points in his

first league game. Hill, 21-year-old native of Nanaimo scored goals on his first two shots of the night as the Flyers went on to defeat the Blues 6-4.

"I always start a rookie," said Shero. "It makes them feel they are wanted immedi-Hill also wasted no time.

blasting a 45-footer into the St. Louis net past goalkeeper Yves Belanger after 36 seconds of the first period.
"I was really nervous,"
said Hill. "I was tense. My
hands were shaking. And they
never stopped shaking during.

the game. Everybody was so the game. Everybody was so fast, so smart out there."

Bob Plager, a St. Louis defenceman, said of Hill: "I never heard of him, but I'm not surprised. I think any body could step into Freddie's (Shero) system and do well."

Hill spent his major junior career with Victoria Coueans. career with Victoria Cougars

6:28 of the second period on a 55-footer by Bob Dailey, and former Cougar Mel Bridgman upped it to 5-1 at 14:19 with help from Bobby Clarke and

with Victoria for another

Hill was signed as a free

tending training camp in Sep-

two goals in his first game was a record, since the NHL doesn't keep such statistics.
Hill helped the Flyers make it 3-1 at 17 minutes of the

opening period, when Reggie Leach converted the rookie's pass from behind the net into Leach's 23rd goal of the sea-

the season reduced the Flyers' lead to 5-2 at the end of the Western Canada . Hock-

## Canucks decide to drop appeal

MONTREAL (CP) — Van- Friday evening, so the sus-couver Canucks of the Na- pension will last an extra tional Hockey League have withdrawn an appeal regarding the suspension of defen-ceman Jack McIlhargey, the

NHL announced Monday.

NHL president Clarence
Campbell said in a statement Campbell said in a statement that McIlhargey's suspension has therefore been extended up to and including March 3.
Campbell suspended McIlhargey Friday for 10 games following a stick-swinging incident at Detroit Feb. 6 in a game against the Red Wings.
Had the suspension order been honored last Friday.

been honored last Friday, McIlhargey would have resumed play March 3.
But the Canucks appealed the decision and allowed McIlhargey to play against Pitts-burgh Penguins in Vancouver

In Vancouver, general-manager Phil Maloney of the Canucks said that, under the NHL right of appeal bylaw, there is no provision for a hearing, argument or presen-tation of the player involved. "It becomes apparent that the Vancouver Canucks were,

in fact, questioning the integ-rity and judgment of the NHL president," Maloney said in a statement.

"Had there been the right of a case review by counsel, we would have carried through with the appeal. Under the circumstances, we do not wish to question, in any way, the judgment president."



Al Hill ... sparkling NHL debut

period. Clarke made it 6-2. and a score by Bob Hess for St. Louis completed the scor-

Hill's heroics took the lustre of a second straight three-goal effort by Rene Robert of Buffalo Sabres.

Robert, who scored three goals Sunday in a 6-2 win over Minnesota North Stars, now has nine goals in six games and 24 for the season.

The sharpshooting winger snapped a 2-2 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs at 4:30 of the third period, scored again at 6:25 and completed the hat-trick at 14 minutes.

The Maple Leafs, who sur-

rendered six goals in the second period Sunday in taking an 8-2 lacing from New York Rangers, gave up five in the final period of their third game in as many nights.

The win moved Buffalo into a first-place tie with Boston Bruins in the Adams Division and Sabres still have two games in hand.

New York Islanders remained four points behind the Flyers in the Patrick Division by edging the Canucks 2-1 in Vancouver in another Monday

Kamloops-product Bob Nystrom snapped a 1-1 tie in the third period to give the Islanders the victory

TORONTO 2, BUFFALO 7
st Period
. Toronto, Salming (10) 11:29
. Toronto, Boutette (14) 19:01
renalties—Salming (T) 4:18,
2; Glennie (T), Savard (B)
23, Robert (B) 13:18, Boutette
) 16:26.

Penalties—Salming (T) 4:18, 2:32; Glennie (T), Savard (B) 12:23, Robert (B) 13:18, Boutette (Second 3, Burfalo, Savard (25) (Guevremont, Lorentz) 5:47, 4, Burfalo Luce (17) (Robert, Schoenfeld) 12:26. Penalties—Guevremont (B) 6:34, Burfalo bench 9:10): Alexander (T) 19:20. Sittler (T), Savard (B) 19:26, Burfalo bench 9:10): Alexander (T) 19:30. Sittler (T), Savard (B) 19:30, Surfalo Bondert (22) (Luce, Ramsay) 4:30, G. Burfalo, Robert (23) (Ramsay) 6:35, Burfalo, Robert (24) (Ramsay) 6:35, Burfalo, Ramsay) 6:35,

6:25.
7. Buffelo, Robert (24) (Per-reault, Schoenfeld) 14:00.
8. Buffelo, Luce (18) (Guevre-mother) 14:07.
9. Buffelo, Lorentz (14) 15:18.
Penellies—Williams (T) (double since) 15:24.
Spots on goal: 14:13:4. Toronto 16 6 12—34
Buffaio 5 8 16—29
Gosl—Thomas, Toronto; Edwards, Buffaio.
Attendance 14 422

## Cleveland group set to purchase Barons

land Barons will be sold to won't fold and its players "will be paid on time," 6. Atlanta, Chouinard 11 (Manery)
17:38
Penalties—None.
Shots on soal by Atlanta 15 11 12—38
Goal—Myre, Atlanta; Esposito, Chi-

hours of meetings on the

then Wirtz mentioned the prospective sale. He didn't say when it might come about, but it would have to take place before midnight Thursday night when the players, who didn't get their Feb. 1 paycheques, could become

It was expected that the

#### At Daytona

## Smith will try to improve time

DAYTONA, Fla. - Roy Smith of Victoria will attempt to better his qualifying time today in preparation for Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car

race.
Driving the Dick Midgley-owned '76 Laguna, Smith has already qualified for one of two 125-mile qualifying races to be held on Thursday. The top 15 cars from each race will advance to the Daytona 500 along with the front-row pair of Donny Allison, top qualifier at 188 m.p.h., and A. J. Foyt. The field will be

filled to 40 cars by the addition of the next eight highest qualifiers. Smith, who qualified 19th for last year's race, posted a time of 177.2 m.p.h. Monday,

one-tenth of a mile slower than his Sunday time, which was good for 42nd place. Changes were made to the rear end and transmission fol-

lowing Monday's trial and the Victoria crew received valu-able assistance from veteran able assistance from veteran Dave Marcus, a regular on the major stock car circuits in the U.S.

## CLEVELAND 2, BOSTON 4 1. Boston First Period telle) 3:40, R. Smilh 2 (Anderson, Re12. Cleveland, Spring 11 (G. Smith, 13. Boston, Schmautz 18 (Sheppard, 4 Boston, O'Rellly 9 (McNeb, Park) 18:44 Boston, O'Rellly 9 (McNeb, Park) Penalties—Stewart Cla 6:00 Mill WAUKEE—Rick Rob Madda

MILWAUKEE — Rick Bob McAdoo, was enroute to arry keyed a come-from-hind surge Sunday as the late in the third quarter when A. Boston, O'Reilly 9 (McNab, Perk)
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19:03
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Third Period
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G. Smith) 18:08
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Clevelend Golden, 12 7 8—27
Geal—Edwards, Clevelend; Gilbert,
Boston 11 appeared that the East,
Barry keyed a come-from-behind surge Sunday as the
West posted a 125-124victory over the East in the 27th National Basketball Association
all-star game.
It was the 10th win for the
West against 17 for the East.
It appeared that the East,

late in the third quarter when Barry assumed control and the West outscored their rivals 20-2 in a brief splurge. Barry contributed eight points in the streak.

Erving, the NBA's Dr. J. scored 30 points for the East and was named most valuable player.

head of the group would be Sanford Greenberg, owner of Capital Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, where the Barons play their home games.

"Mr. Greenberg has been trying for the last 10 to 12 days to put together a group," said NHL president Clarence Campbell. "He has a very that the team continues.

Campbell also said the Barons' Wednesday night game against Toronto Maple Leafs in Cleveland would de-finitely take place despite the

"That's the last game under which the players are obliged to continue their action in order to protect their notice of default." After the Barons went un-

paid on Feb. 1, all but one, who was not identified, signed documents which informed the league of their intention to become free agents under NHL bylaws should they not be paid by midnight Thursday Negotiations by a four-man

committee empowered to re-solve the Cleveland situation continued through the night in an effort to speed up action on the sale. The members are Wirtz, NHL board chairman John Ziegler, And Robert Swados and Robert Sedgewick of the Maple Leafs.

"We see some light at the end of the tunnel which I didn't see yesterday," Ziegler said after the meeting. "It was a combination of all parties working last night (Sunday) and today, getting over some hurdles it didn't look like they'd get over."

Ziegler has worked with Swig since the Jan. 24-25 meetings at Vancouver where Swig asked for "assistance and advice" on the matter.

They then met with the Barons' players and Alan Eagleson, executive director said after the meeting.

Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Associa-tion. That meeting produced an agreement by the players to accept a deferral of 27 per cent of their salaries in an at

## Enquist faces double duty after weekend heroics five goals, including four in a 4-4 tie with Medicine Hat

ble duty for Victoria Cougars tonight when the Western Canada Hockey League club meets the Centennials in

Sport digest

track and field cham-

Running for Esquimalt Ath-

letics, Weicker placed first in the men's 1500 metres Satur-

day with a time of 3:56.8 and

Sunday won the 3000 metres

KEYSTONE, Colo. (AP) -

Unheralded Vera Bryndzey of the Soviet Union, leading a sweep of all three medals by the Russian team, claimed

the world title Sunday at the women's world speed skating championship.

Teammates Galina Stepans-

kaya, who won the final event

of the competition, the 3000 metres, and Galina Nikitina

placed second and third, re-

Beth Heiden of Madison,

Wis., skated to second place

in the 3000 metres and wound

MADRID (AFP) — Johann Cruyff, former World Cup soccer star with the Nether-

lands, has been suspended for three first-class matches by the Spanish Foorball Federa-

Officials ruled Monday that

Cruyff, who now plays for Barcelona,had been guilty of using insulting language to the referee in an incident dur-ing the Barcelona-Malaga

spin bowlers, particularly Erapalli Prasanna, made ef-fective use of an improving

match two weeks ago.

with a time of 8:24.8.

pionships.

City runners win

VANCOUVER-Dave 800 metres (2:14.5). Gail

Burka dethroned

400 m. (56.2).

Gummer of Esquimalt in the 200 m. (25.9 secs.) and Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria in the

The Esquimalt relay team

of Gummer, Scott, Debbie O'Connor and Cheryl Matth-

men's 4x300 event ..(2.58.1); Miss Gummer was second

in the 40-metre dash and Miss Scott was second in the 1500

ings.

Defending champion Sylvia

in second

Burka of Winnipeg, in second place prior to the final event,

dropped her to 15th place.

ews placed first in the

since being acquired in trade from the Centennials at the Christmas break, Enquist snapped out of the scoring who had only three goals and three assists in his first 14 doldrums on the weekend with

> 30 goals for the season and assistant coach Cliff Lennartz said Monday he may use En quist at centre on a fourth line against the Centennials. Enquist started the Cougars ot a 3-0 lead Sunday but the ever - dangerous Tigers kept chipping away and drew even twice in the final period to

Tigers on Sunday in the Al-

The 20-year-old rightwinger

games as a Cougar, now has

berta city.

salvage the point. bertson drew three assists for the Cougars and Lennartz said he would keep the line of Enquist, Robertson and Bill Jobson intact, and spot Enquist between rookies Kevin

Clackson and Brent Gogol. "We have to take advantage of Paul's success," Lennartz said, "and I'm sure he'd like to do well against the team which traded him away."

Defenceman Glen Cochrane and Gogol, also obtained from Calgary in the deal which sent Mike Toal and Alvin Szott to the Centennials, will also be making their first ap-pearance in Calgary since the

trade. In Monday's only game, New Westminster Bruins had a win streak stopped at three games when Winnipeg Mon-archs scored a 6-4 victory on

slipped and fell during her head-to-head race with Ste-panskaya, and her slow time Bruins are 20 points up on the Cougars in the Western Division but the Cougars have The new world champion, who earlier in the day won the 1000-metre race, settled only a oine - point lead on third-place Kamloops Chiefs and fourth-place Portland Winter Hawks are only two

for fifth place in the 3000. But her over-all point total was high enough to keep her on top of the standings. Burka was second in the On Sunday, Kamloops thumped the visiting Saska-toon Blades 5-2; Brandon Wheat Kings dumped Flin Flon Bombers 5-3; New West-minstor 1000 while Nikitina took third. Cruyff draws suspension Pats 7-2; and Lethbridge

Broncos were 8-2 winners The referee ordered Cruyff off the field, a decision which over Calgary. Following tonight's game, provoked uproar among the crowd. At the end of the Cougars play in Lethbridge on Wednesday, Calgary on Thursday and Lethbridge Fri-day before flying home for a offices and several people Saturday game at Memorial Arena with Saskatoon. were injured in skirmishes

Barcelona officials said earlier that a harsh decision NEW WESTMINSTER (4) — Ray Creasy 2, Brian Young, Mark Lofthouse; WINNIPEG (6) — Tom Roulston 2, Gord Blumenschein, Dave Morrison, Sott Hall, Jamie McPhee. Aftendance not an-nounced. might cause the club to withdraw from the federation.

England 285 for six SUNDAY VICTORIA 4, MEDICINE HAT 4 VICTORIA 4, MEDICINE HAT 4
First Period
1. Victoria, Enquist (27) (Robertson) 16:32
2. Victoria, Enquist (28) (Jobson, Robertson) 31:30.
Penalities — Henderson (V) 10:06, Robinson (V) 18:35.
Second Period
3. Victoria, Enquist (29) (Robinson, Medicine Hat, Nill (Areshenkoff, Durrand) 7:09.
5. Medicine Hat, Areshenkoff (NIII, Hillworth) 14:13.
Penalities — None.
Third Period BOMBAY (Reuter) — England, replying to ... India's first-innings total of 338, was Prasanna's victims included top-scorer Mike Brearley, who was dismissed nine runs 285 for six at the close of the short of his first test hundred. third day of the fifth cricket

test Monday.

At one point, England was
175 for one, but the Indian clinched the five-test series, having won three matches and lost one.

with police.

#### Champion joins Falcons

JIM CHAMPION, former head coach of B.C. Lions, has been named defence line coach of Atlanta Falcons of the NFL ... Goaltender Al Smith will lose two days pay for walking out before a Sunday night came and wiscing day night game and missing Monday practice, Punch Im-lach, general manager of Buf-falo Sabres of the NHL said Monday. Smith left the ice Floyd Smith that Imlach had ordered him to use rookie Don Edwards who had been called up from Hershey of the AHL

Evert defeated Margaret Court in the finals of a \$100,000 tournament in Chicago, Guillermo Vilas overpowered Stan Smith to win the \$50,000 Springfield (Mass.) international classic, and Ille Nastase edged Wojtek Fibak in the final of a \$100,000 tournament in Mexico City. nament in Mexico City ... Defenceman Tom Reid of Minnesota North Stars underwent surgery Monday on a when he was hit by a puck in a game last week against Co-lorado Rockies.

Tony Greig then took over the job of propping up Eng-land's batting and at the close was 57 not out. England has already enalties — None.
rd Period
. Medicine Hat, Bast (Helasz)

Victoria, Enquist (30) (Robert-9:19. son) 9:19.

8. Medicine Hat, Hill (Bast, Hertz) 9:54.
Penalities — Gloeckner (V) 0:26, Peeters (MH) (served by Ross), Enquist (V) 13:00.
Shots on goal bit 9: 13 14 — 36 Medicine Hat 14 14 5 — 36 Medicine Hat 14 14 15 — 36 Medicine Hat 14 15 — 36 Medicin

BRANDON (5) — Bill Derlago (2), Kelly Ferner, Ray Allison, Dan Bonar, FLIN FLON (3) — Dwayne Endicott, Ray Markham, Steve Attendance 745.

NEW WESTMINSTER (7)—Barry Beck (2), Randy Betty (2), Ray Creasey, Mark Lofthouse, Don Hob-bins. REGINA (2) — Greg Ing, Dirk Graham. Attendance 1,451. LETHBRIDGE (8) — Steve Tambellini (3), Willie Deslardins (2), Doug Morrison, Rocky Saganiuk, Grant Eakin. CALGARY (2)—Dave Morrow, Gary Rissling. Aftendance 1,265.

## Leafs force fifth game

Victoria Maple Leafs bat-tled back for a 3-3 tie Monday night to force a fifth game in their best-of-five Big Six Hockey League semi-final series with Western Homes

series with Western Homes Buckaroos.

Kerry Brewster, Bob Martin and Les Bergman scored for the Leafs in the game at Memorial Arena while Dave Pettinger, Doug Berger and Ron Williams scored for the Bucks, 3-1 leaders after two periods.

Leafs take a 2-1-1 edge into the fifth game tonight at Es-

the fifth game tonight at Esquimalt Sports Centre and can clinch a spot in the final with Victoria Athletics by registering at least a tie. Should another game be necessary, it will likely be played Wednes-

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## Sport today

BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria inter-high school girls' league: Belmont at Claremont, Oak Bay at Parkland, Esquimalt at Reynolds.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria in ter-high school boys' league: Belmont at Claremont, Spectrum at Dunsmuir, Oak Bay at Parkland, Esquimalt at Reynolds.

5:30 p.m. — Island juniomen's playoffs: Little Glant Bakeries vs. UVlo Jayvees, Mount View gymnasium.

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior

HOCKEY 7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League semi-finals: Saanich Braves vs. Juan de Fuca King John Gulis, Pearkes Arena.

8:39 p.m. — South Island Big Six League: Fifth game (if necessary), semi-final series, Victoria Maple Leafs vs. Western Homes Buck-aroos, Esquimalt Sports

Brier lineup complete

## Vinthers captures **B.C.** curling title

Roy Vinthers of Vancouver has his first Purple Heart, but Ron Northcott was balked in his try to qualify for a fourth Canadian men's curling

Canadian men's curling championship.

The 45-year-old Vinthers, who had suffered two lastrock defeats earlier in his career with the B.C. curling championship on the line, qualified to represent his province with a 6-4 Sunday expenses of Al LeChance of onquest of Al LaChance of

conquest of Al LaChance of Kamloops.

That gave him the best-of-three provincial final in straight games. Going to Montreal with Vinthers to try for the Brier Tankard next month will be Leo Hebert and Barry Naimark, who helped the late Lyall. Daze to the world Lyall Dagg to the world championship in 1964, and Greg Pruden. Hebert is vice-skip and Naimark throws lead

Northcott, who won his first five games and took the "A" and "B" events of the triple-knockout Alberta final, lost three straight games to Reed of Edmonton, the 1975

provincial champion.

Reed, who bested Northcott in a "C" event semi-final on Saturday and then took the event by defeating Myler Sa event by deteating styler will of High Prairie, stayed alive Sunday afternoon by defeating Northcott 9-4. A steal of four on the fifth end gave Reed control of a game con-

ceded after eight ends. In the decider, Reed made a last-rock takeout for a 9-8 win, He was able to throw through to blank the ninth end when Northcottt was heavy trying to draw empty rings.
Curling with Reed are
Kevin Byrne, Tony Rankel
and Lorne Reed, a brother.

day, Les Rogers of Regina

the provincial championship. Greg Manwaring, Maurice Tait and Vic Rogers are the other members of the winning

Hellofs reached the playoff game by stealing one on the 10th end to nose out veteran Garnet Campbell 5-4.

Also qualifying for the Ca-nadian final on Sunday was Ken MacDonald of Charlotte-town, who retained the Prince Edward Island championship by defeating Peter Mac-Donald, 7-1. The winning skip is making his third trip to the Brier final, but it is the eighth for vice-skip George Dillon. Completing the rink are Keith MacEachern and Al Ledger-

Sunday's play completed the lineup for the round-robin Canadian final, which starts on March 6. The provincial champions:

couver. Alberta - Tom Reed, Ed-

Saskatchewan-Les Rogers,

Regina.

Manitoba — John Usackis, Lac du Bonnet. Northern Ontario — Russ Tate, Sudbury. Ontario — Paul Savage,

Toronto. Quebec - Jim Ursel, Mont-

New Brunswick — Roly Mockler, Fredericton. Nova Scotia — Bob Fitzner, CFB Halifax.

Prince Edward Island — Ken MacDonald. Territories — Don Twa,

Whitehorse. Newfoundland Hamilton, St. John's.

## Massengale shuns rest after Hope Classic win

(UPI) — Rik Massengale, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic with a tournament record 337, had second thoughts Monday about playing this week in the Los Angeles Open.

After winning the \$40,000 top prize and an \$8,000 au-tomobile in the Hope, Massengale said he was going home to Texas to rest. He said play-ing five days in the warm desert had sapped his

Later, he talked things over with brother Don and decided that as long as he was in a

winning groove he should play in Los Angeles.

Bruce Lietzke, the man Massengale beat here by six strokes, signed to play in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago.

ago.
Lietzke's goal is to play in as many tournaments as possible, especially now that he is on a streak. But his father is ill in a Houston hospital and, naturally, the son is conday, after matching Massen-gale's 67 and running his streak to 26 rounds of par or less, "my plans are to play in

Hope six shots back. He made a run at Massengale by turn-ing the front nine in 32 to cut the lead to five and, for a minute or two, trailed by only four on the backside. But Massengale, playing the best golf of his career, rolled home three birdies coming back, in-cluding one of 30 feet on the final hole, to win by six and

break the tournament record

of 338 set in 1960 by Arnold

cerned about my dad. I think I should spend some time with him."

So, there is a strong possi-bility Lietzke will compete in Los Angeles along with most

of this year's best players, including Tom Watson, who missed the Hope after win-ning the Crosby and San

There was no drama in the windup of the Hope Sunday. A crowd of more than 22,000

turned out to give the tour-nament a record 102,500 for

nament a record 102,500 for the week, but there was little

Lietzke, who won the Tuc-son and Hawaiian opens by coming from behind, started the last round of the 90-round

"That was my goal, to get the record," said Massengale, who had gone home last week while the tour was in Hawaii because he had lost his con-fidence and had serious thoughts about his ability to

easily the best of anyone. Watson, who passed up the Hope and like Lietzke has

Massengale \$49,000 64-66-70-70-\$7-33 Lietzke \$22,800 67-67-70-72-67-34 Walzel \$14,200 72-74-67-706-43-44 Mortey \$8,800 70-72-68-71-67-34 Shearer \$8,800 69-73-67-67-72-34

won twice this year, is se at \$95,010.

Right from the start here, Massengale was the man to beat. He opened with a 64 and came back with a 66. That put came back with a to. Inat put him well in front and he never let up while bagging 25 bir-dies, one eagle and only four bogeys all week. He later had rounds of 70-70 and the final for his 337.

Lietzke finished at 17-under Alg. which was four-shots ahead of Bobby Walzel and five better than Mike Morley and Bob Shearer. Roger Maltbie was alone at 349, Gary Player at 350 in his 1977 debut and Alan Tanje. Bob Murphy. and Alan Tapie, Bob Murphy, Hubert Green and Charles Coody at 351.

Palmer, playing for the fourth week in a row, wound up at 355 and said he was greatly encouraged by his continued fine play. He's won the Hope five times being in 1973 for his last tour victory anywhere.

Lietzke won \$22,800 and now has 1977 earnings of \$123,350,



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## Cowichan jumps to second place

Cowichan climbed to second place in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's first division Sunday by scoring a 20-12 win over Oak Bay Wanderers at Windsor Park.

Barclay Logan led the win ners with two tries and Pat Simmons added two penalty goals as Cowichan moved to ee points of running James Bay Athletic Association. Paul Monahan and Jim Wenman scored tries for the Wanderers.

In third-division play, Royal Roads blanked Nanaimo 17-0; Velox stopped Castaways 12-0; Vampires downed Oak Bay 13-6; UVic Saxons topped Cowichan 17-6 and Ebb Tide \* \* \*

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edged James Bay 23-18 in a third-division exhibition match.

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#### Wendy wins in England

TORQUAY, England (CP) Canadian girls won two of three first-round matches against Holland at an interna-tional under-21 tennis tour-nament Monday.

Josef Brabanec of Van-couver won the lone match in a 2-1 loss by the men to Bri-tain. Brabanec defeated A. H. tain. Brabanec defeated A. H. Lloyd, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, while Steve Toguel of Toronto lost to B. Beven, 6-4, 6-2, in singles plsy, Brabanec-Toguel then were toppled by Beven and J. Dier, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in doubles.



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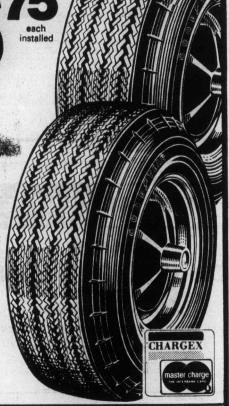
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man of Juan de Fuca Cohoes led the assault on the record book at the weekend and was one of three Vancouver Island swimmers to qualify for the national championships.

Miss Newman set new standards in three events during the Island championships at Beban Pool and also tied another mark. She won the 100metre breaststroke (1:17.4), 100-metre freestyle (1:00.7), and 200-metre individual medley (2:28.4) events in record time and her 1:07.5 clocking in the 100-metre butterfly equalled that set by Karen Rushcall of Victoria Amateur Swim Club in 1975.

Alison Noble of Victoria Flying "Y" and Janice Mason of the Cohoes were the others to qualify for national compe-

Miss Noble set a record for senior girls in the 100-metre backstroke (1:08.8).

Other record - breakers were: Lawrence Wright of Cohoes in 13-and-14 boys (200-metre individual medley and 100-metre butterfly); Kel-vin Landolt of Duncan in 11-and-12 boys (200-m. individu-al medley and 100-m. butter-Wayne Bonsdorf of Cohoes in the 10-and-under (100-m. backstroke and 100-m. individual medley) and An-drew Green of Cohoes in 10and-under (100-m. freestyle

The Victoria Amateur Swim

#### WHA scores

WEST DIVISION

2:34.6 in winning the girls' 10-and-under 200-m. freestyle

200-metre mediey relay: 1. COHO; 2. VFY; 3. VASC. Time; 2:12.2. COHO, 2. VFY, 3. VASC. Time: 2:12.2.
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VASC; 3, Deoble Morrison, COHO.
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VASC. Time: 2:21.4.
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Morrison, COHO. Time: 1:14.5.
100-metre butterfly: 1. Linda
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100-metre breaststroke: 1. Margaret Schoffeld, 5SC. Time: 1:25.2.

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etre medley relay: 1.
2. VASC; 3. SSC. Time: me: 17:37.2. 200-metre freestyle relay: 1. OHO; 2. VASC; 3. SSC "A". COHO, 2. VASC; 3. SSC "A".

100-metre backstroke: 1. Nick
Borrelly, VASC; 2. Ted Packtord,
Time: 1:03.7

200-metre individual medley: 1.

Nick Borrelly, VASC; 2. John
Vanderboor, VASC; 3. Dale Spar-row, COHO, Time: 2:19.2.

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Foss, COHO; 2. Dale Sparrow,
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Sparrow, COHO; 2. Stan Davis,
VASC; 3. Kelvin Landolt, DAST.

#### City players earn badminton titles

ABBOTSFORD — Victoria players earned three titles Sunday in the finals of the B.C. under-16 and under-14 badminton championships.

Heather Benson of Victoria Racquet Club defeated topseeded Brenda Nobauer of Vancouver 6-11, 11-7, 11-2 to win the under-16 singles crown and teamed with her

under-16 doubles over Karen Kalweit and Jackie

Dobson of Vancouver. Jackson of Victoria won the under-14 boys doubles with a 15-3, 15-7 decision over Craig Shum and Rod Buckham of

#### way in the third period Sunday and scored an 8-3 win visiting Fuller Lake Flyers in the opening game of their best-of-five South Island Jun-ior "B" Hockey League semi-

final.

Murray Allen scored three goals and John Entzminger added two more for the Legion and others were contributed by Steve Buckley, Terry Parsons and Kevin Kennedy.

Greg Chadwick, Terry Ellison and Greg Adams scored for the Flyers, who were down 4-2 after 40 minutes.

The second game goes

The second game goes Wednesday night at Fuller

#### Terry leads **Mount Doug**

Terry Robinson scored 12 points Monday to lift Mount Douglas to second place in the "B" division of the greater Victoria High school girls' basketball league. Mount Douglas defeated Oak Bay 38-31 at Oak Bay to move two points up a Park.

move two points up on Park-land. Trisha Bell led Oak Bay

Esquimalt Legion, pulled Lake Arena and the other se mi-final, between Saanich Braves and Juan de Fuca King John Gulls, starts to-night at Pearkes Arena. Game time is 7:15.

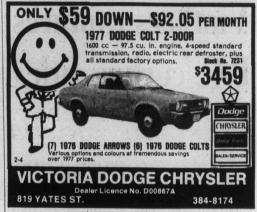
Legion tops Flyers

in series opener

In final league action on the weekend, Wayne Proceviat scored four goals to win the individual scoring championship and lead Victoria Ray's Red Wings to a 5-3 win over Juan de Fuca at Memorial Areas and Lake Cowrial Arena and Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking topped Kerry Park Islanders 6-1 Sat-urday at Mill Bay Arena.

record goals total of 59 and his 98 points edged out Entzminger by one.

Wayne Proceviat, Vic. 59
John Entzminger, Esq. 45
Wayne Larsen, Saanich 39
Murray Allen, Esq. 40
Rob Coldwell, Saanich 36



## Home Lumber triumphs but Scorpions lose

Victoria's senior "A" bas-ketball teams had mixed suc-cess on the weekkend. Victoria Home Lumber swept a doubleheader from

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1:250 (Island record). Seattle Lumber in women's play at Mount View gymnasi-um while Victoria Scorpions were eliminated in two tre butterfly: 1, Boyd VASC. Time: 36.1 (Island Green, NRST. Time: 1:37.1

13 and 14
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COHO. Time: 2:13.9,
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100-metre butterfly: 1, Lawrence Wright, COHO. Time: 1:03.5 (Island record),
100-metre freestyle: 1, Lawrence Wright, COHO. Time: 5:9.1,
100-metre freestyle: 1, Lawrence Wright, COHO. Time: 5:9.3,
200-metre individual medley: 1,
Lawrence Wright, COHO. Time: 2:30.0 (Island record),
100-metre breaststroke: 1, Bruce Kelly, COHO. Time: 1:19.3 (Island record),

Home Lumber, which wor 84-43 Saturday, eased to a 79-47 victory Sunday with Angie Dobie (16), Mary Coutts (14), Diana Morris (12)

and Rose Jossul (10) hitting double figures.

At Seattle, the Scorpions dropped a 106-101 decision to Seattle Manke's Trucking Sunday despite a 43-point per-formance by guard Bill Ro-LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Monday:

points Saturday when Scorpions took a 98-87 setback from Anchorage, Alaska



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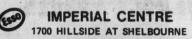
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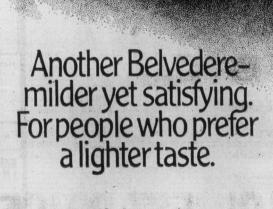
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## Racquet club rink takes long route

Don Matheson of the Victoria Racquet Club, who won Vancouver Island zone honors a year ago, Sunday qualified for the Island mixed rinks curling final by coming out of the "B" event in the Is-rink double-knockout, competition at the Victoria Curling Club.

to become one of the four rinks which go to Courtenay next weekend to compete for the Island championship. It the Island championship. It lost its first game, on Friday night, won three times on Sat-urday and made it with two victories Sunday.

the VCC rink skipped by Gor-die Carmichael. Carmichael reached the se-

mi-finals of the "A" event be-fore losing, and that allowed him to start the "B" side in the semi-finals, and he got the needed win by defeating Wayne Statton of the VCC, 11-4.

Finalists in the "A" and "B" events qualified, and Jim Fennell of the VCC and Dave Smith of the Juan de Fuca CC made it Saturday night with victories over Thomson and

Carmichael, respectively.
Curling with Fennell are
Claire Duncan, Keith Hooey
and Colleen Robertson; with Sunday's first win was by 6-2 over clubmate Len Becker, and the qualifying victory was by 8-7 over Playland-veteran Harvey Thomson.

Grabbing the second "B" qualifying spot on Sunday was and Colleen Robertson; with Smith are Lorna and Darwin Dopson and Bonnie Smith; Matheson called the shots for his wife, Mary, and Joe Lauruus and Diane Samson, and Lee Corke, Doug Benedict and Fran Schauerte make up the cast for Carmichael.

## Make-up quartet tops bonspiel

Sunday as play in the annual men's bonspiel at the Victoria Racquet Club ended.

Tim Horrigan, who put to-gether a rink to fill a late vacancy and keep the entry at the maximum 64 rinks, scored six successive victories to take the "A" event. His last win was by 8-7 over a youthful quartet of clubmates skipped by Steve Williams and en-tered by Kelly Oulton.

Murray Walker's rink won the "C" event by besting Rene Bradley of the host club, 9-5, and the other VCC win was by Bud Taylor's foursome in the "D" event.

Ed Hedley of the Oak Bay Curling Club won the "C" event, besting Ivan Wood to prevent a sweep for the VCC.

goals Sunday to leal Rebels I to a 6-3 decision over Tigers, the first loss of the season for the Vancouver Island Men's

Brian Allison and Dave Jo-hannsen also scored for Rebels and Subhash Sharma (2) and Jaswand Sarma

scored for Tigers, who lead

Defenceman up UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) New York Islanders of the National Hockey League have recalled defenceman Neil Ni-cholson from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League. He will replace Bert Mar-shall, who has a viral infec-

Hockey Association

Eison sparkles

as leaders upset

Rick Eison scored four Rebels I by one point in the

1. Tim Horrigam, Jack Trueman, Doug Conn, R. J. Horrigam (VCC).
2. Stgeve Williams, Kelly Oulton, Bill Foster, Daryl Jones (VCC).
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4. Led Hedley, Bob Hunt, Dean Lacheur, Ken Hurn (OB).
2. Ivan Wood, Hart Altswager, Ernie Webb, Bob Noble (VCC).
3. Edd Moyes, John Ansell, Glen Anderson, Robble Dunn (RCV).
4. Rajbh Sinden, Bill MacLean, Mike Zabrick, Ken Guthrie (VCC). "C" EVENT

1. Murray Walker, Ted Eveleigh
Arne Sundstrom, Grant Fenwick

Arne Sundstrom, Grant Penwick (VCC).

2. Rene Bradley, Larry Martell, Jerome Bergerman, Bob Bell (R. C.).

3. Chee Hays, Bruce Welker, Peter Criso, Jack Hutchins (RCV).

4. Cliff Brown, Terry Fitzpatrick, Jim Kinghorn, Roland Martin (RCV).

first division.

In other matches, Rebels II and Oak Bay played to a 3-3 tie; Marketmen edged Rebels IV 3-2 and Tigers II posted a 1-0 win over Uvic Vikings.

Ray Dilba, Pat Cluff and Greg West scored for Rebels II and Dave Billingham, Eric Kiestad and and Lap Atin had

Kjestad and and Jan Atin had the Oak Bay goals.

Steve Murphy (2) and Steve Craig scored for Marketmen, Mike Doherty scored both goals for Rebels IV and Jagir Danowa scored for Tigers II.

League teams compete in Jackson Cup qualifying play third-place club two points up this weekend so the battle for first place in the premier division will likely be settled on Saturday, Feb. 26.

That's when front-running Victoria Athletics and defendare scheduled to clash at Royal Athletic Park in the match which will probably de-cide the final placings.

Athletics edged one point up on the Wests Sunday by scor-ing a 4-0 win over Oak Bay while Nanaimo City sent Vic West to its first loss of the season, a 3-1 decision at Blan-shard Field. Vic West has a game in hand on the Athletics as the teams head into the final month of league play.

In other Sunday matches, Gorge-Molsons nipped rival Gorge United 1-0 and Univer-sity of Victoria Vikings kept pace with a 3-1 win over Po-well River Villas.

George Pakos scored twice for the Athletics and Dan Hood and Frank Wood com-pleted the scoring.

Ray Clarke opened and closed the scoring for Nanai-mo City and Don Attig was the other Nanaimo sniper. Mike Salls scored for Vice West, now 11-1-1 in league

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UVic Vikings	13	7	3	3	26	15	ា
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Powell River	14	3	10	4	20	25	
Oak Bay	15	2	10	3	22	40	32
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Athletics top soccer pack

gins sank a three-foot par putt on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff Sunday with Judy Rankin to win the \$7,500 first prize in a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

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John Leier (2) and Dan Lomas scored for the Vikings

and George Orchison was the Powell River marksman.

on fourth-place Nanaimo.

tion tournament.

Rankin, the defending champlon, had forced the playoff by sinking a six-foot putt for par on the 18th hole.

But her drive on the playoff hole, the 13th, hit a spectator and rolled under a tree. It took her two more shots to reach the green.

Higgins started the day a

reach the green.

Higgins started the day a shot behind Rankin and three shots behind second-round leader Sandra Post, former Cakville Ont., resident now living in Florida.

Higgins had a three-underpar 69 in regulation play on the 6250-yard Kendale Lakes Country Club layout for a total of 212 while Post ended at 213 to tie with Roberta Albers Speer and earn \$3,160.

Pam wins golf playoff

Rankin, who won a record \$150,734 while winning six events last year, earned \$5,040.

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#### Cauthen clears hurdle

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Cauthen, who seems to handle government bureaucracy as easily as he does ontrack competition, rode four winners in the first eight races at Aqueduct Monday and brought his victory total for the year to 100.

The 100th victory came in the feature eighth race, the \$25,000 Going Away Purse, when Cauthen rode Gabe Ben-zur to a three-length score.

Before turning in another big day at the track, the 16year-old apprentice jockey spent the morning at a **New** York state labor department office picking up working papers.

Cauthen had been license as a jockey by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. But Saturday, the labor department began in forming horse owners and trainers that by using Cauth-en they were violating a law prohibiting the hiring of minors under 17, who don't have working papers.

#### Juvenile soccer

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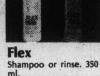
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## Foresters in woods about metric

sion — or even outright reluc-tance to convert to the metric way — has made the forest industry one of the "bad boys" of metric conversion.

And since forest products contribute about half of B.C.'s total provincial output, it's probably worth the exercise of devoting a little effort to the whys and wherefors of forest metric conversion.

First, the federal Metric Commission, in league with the industry itself, has sanc-tioned "soft" conversion for all dimension lumber, which means a two-by-four will re-main a two-by-four, although

ti will be measured in centimetres or millimetres.

Secondly, since our biggest customer, the United States, is lagging five years behind Canada on the conversion path it 'doesn't make sense' to get too far ahead of the Americans, a spokesman for the B.C Council of Forest Industries said.

Thirdly, since most of the overseas export customers are already accustomed to ordering plywood and other semi-finished products in either imperial units or metric equivalents of imperial units, the forest industries aren't in too much of a hurry to change there either.

And finally, although there is still debate at the highest levels, the Canadian paper in-

if the sheet has to be double-sawn.

Life is difficult for the ply-wood exporter already, be-cause different countries order in different ways.

The West Germans, for ex-ample, want four-by-eight sheets expressed in milli-metres, because for their pur-poses most of it will have to be cut anyway, and they save the premium on metric sizes.

The French want their

The French want their sheets four feet wide by 2,400 mm long, while from the United Kingdom there are orders for both 1,200 by 2,400 mm sheets and four-by-eight foot sheets.

In 1975, the forest products

planning sector was all set for Canada to go for "hard" met-ric conversion in lumber sizes by September, 1979. U.S. ob-servers on the committee at first agreed with that time-table, but later said the U.S. wouldn't be ready to convert-until 1985.

wouldn't be ready to convert until 1985.

The Canadians — at least the B.C. Council of Forest In-dustries — whose members export 60 per cent of their out-put to the U.S., immediately backed off. And that's why conversions in lumber will be soft.

soft.

According to an authority in the B.C. forest products picture, the reason for the doubletake was that although Canadian producers had the ability to make "hard" conversions with their equip-

ment, U.S. lumbermen have a heavy investment in non-adjustable sawmills.
He said the fate of conversion in North America is now in the hands of the U.S. construction industry, which can pressure U.S. suppliers to go

pressure U.S. suppliers to go metric.

Meantime, the B.C. forests ministry has proceeded with its metric conversion plans so that the industry is even now having to do some of its figuring in metric units.

Government appraisals, forest inventory, scaling (estimating of the volume of board-feet in logs), and other figures that will hit the producers in the pocketbook are either metric or soon will be.

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more calories food has the better. Not true.

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If a car's gas tank is full of gas, you can't put in any more. But the body is different. You can always eat more! What the body does with extra food fuel — calo-ries — is save them for later in case there's no food tomor-

So those unwanted bulges

extra ice cream you ate last week or last month. How to get rid of those bulges? East less food fuel than you need today so your body is forced to run itself on the food fuel stored up in the excess fat. And be more active. More walking, running and bike riding helps use up

But going hungry or skip-ping meals isn't the answer, because food has more than calorles. You need vitamins, mineral and other nutrients to keep you healthy. Fill up on foods high in nutrients, but low in calories

more calories.

Many high nutrient foods many high nutrient roots are low in calories: Fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, chicken, fish, skim milk, low fat cheese. If you eat nourishing, low-calorie foods, you can lose weight without being hungry or tired.

On the other hand, some high calorie foods are low in nutrients: Cakes, candy, cook-ies, sweets, snacks, sodas. If you eat high calorie foods, you can gain weight but still be hungry and tired.

The way I take the calo The way I take the calories out of recipes is to get rid of, or cut down, on ingredients high in calories — things like sugar, fat, starch, oil, butter, grease — while leaving in the nourishing, filling foods. I can't get rid of all the calories, just the unnecessary ones.

There's no such things as food without some calories. Water, coffee and tea have no calories, but no vitamins or calories, but no vitamins or minerals either, so they're not really food. But there are things with calories and no nutrients, Soda and sugar are two things that hav enothing but calories. Lots of so-called junk foods are mostly calories and little else.

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## — Pot: New hint of damage

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NEW ORLEANS - The Controversy over the use of marijuana has been heightened by a campaign in the U.S. to legalize the drug, with supporters claiming that marijuana is no more harmful

to the body than alcohol. However, a University of New Orleans Biologist is engaged in a research project which is producing evidence that marijuana — unlike alco-hol — could have long-term residual effects on the nerves,

resulting in lethargy.

Dr. Clinton A. Olmsted, associate professor of biological sciences, is studying marijuana's biochemical effects on the brains of rats in an effort to determine the exact cause and duration of a marijuana

Olmsted is licensed to conduct marijuena research by the Federal Bureau of Narcoties and Dangerous Drugs, and he receives preparations of the drug from the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute of Drug Abuse for this work. However, his is a private research project, supported only by limited funding from the University's biology department.

"The active ingredient in marijuana — the substance that causes the sensation of feeling high — is a chemical compound called THC," says Olmsted.

that marijuana smokers expe-

that marijuana smokers experience a high because quantities of THC are accumulating in the synapses — microscopic structures that connect the brain's nerves.

"The synapses are composed of two layers of protein surrounding a layer of fat. The sodium transport enzyme is located in the protein layer and is sensitive to changes in the fat layer," the UNO professor explains. "It's the function of this enzyme to function of this enzyme to 'pump' sodium, thus accounting for the electrical impulses that occur between nerves when stimulated. The fatty layer of the synapse plays a key role in regulating this bio-

chemical process.

"The drug THC is dissolved by fat and is readily about into the synapsic structures of the brain," Olmsted con-

When THC is absorbed by "When THC is absorbed by the fatty layer of the synapse, it tends to block the action of the sodium transport enzyme and impairs the passage of impulses through the nerves. This is the effect that proba-bly course the senestion of

bly causes the sensation of being high."

To measure the rate at which THC is absorbed by the synapse, Olmsted grinds up brain tissue from rats and

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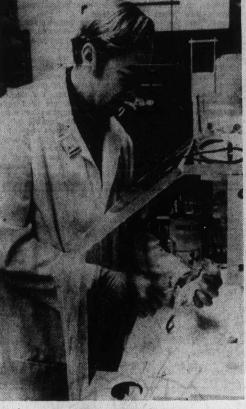
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Dr. Olmsted in his lab.

spins the mixture at high speed in an ultracentrifuge. The centrifugal force separates the microscopic nerve endings from the rest of the brain material. The pure sample of never endings is then placed in a test tube and the marijuana extract THC is added.

'The fatty layer of the syn-

apse absorbs THC at a rate of 6,000 to 1... so great is its affinity for the drug that the synapse absorbs more than 99 per cent of it," Olmsted says. "As a result of a low dosage

"As a result of a low dosage
of THC, the action of the sodium transport enzyme — along
specific pathways of the brain
— is impaired by 92 per cent. "Alcohol also produces this

pump action in the nerve end-ings of the brain, creating intoxication," the biologist con-tinues. But alcohol is dissolva-ble in water and is quickly washed out of the brain by the washed out of the orain by the passage of blood, to be burned up as energy or excreted from the body. However, THC is dissolved only by fat instead of water...it isn't as readily washed away by the blood nor is it metabolized for energy. energy.

"Supporters of marijuana often cite research data showing that, in simulated lriving tests, alcohol and marijuana impair the driver's ability in about the same way. But, what these test don't usually show is that marijuana can impair the driver's ability for

"Because the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana dissolves into the body's fat solves into the body's fat-cells, there may be a cumula-tive effect...it's estimated that it takes as long as a month to get rid of half of the THC that's absorbed between the nerve endings of the brain" brain.'

But, while the research project has established that THC is retained by the body, Olmsted hasn't yet deter-mined the length of its duration and effects.

"Our next step will be to give rats THC internally, measuring the drug's uptake and transport in the blood and determining how long it stays there," says the professor. "After injecting the rats with THC, we'll periodically take samples of their blood to see how long the THC remains. how long the THC remains.

"We're being supplied with ralioactive THC to more easily trace its transport through the blood. Also, we'll check the brains of some of the rats over a period of time to deter-mine exactly how long im-pairment of the sodium trans-



#### ann landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you print something that appeared in the Rhode Island Churchman? It really made me stop and think. Perhaps other readers who have teenage daughters will see themselves — as I did. — A Providence Reader

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Turn off that radio and go to sleep.

sleep.
Another day gone and not once did I say, "I love you." Dear Lord, forgive me.

Dear Providence: Thank you for giving us all some-thing to think about.

Dear Ann Landers: I went with a very charming man for six months. He treated me like a queen and I was in hea-ven. He spoke of marriage. (I was widowed two years ago, he lost his wife about the same time) same time.)

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mother's dental bill. Yesterday I learned his mother died ten years ago. Today he in-formed me that his former girlfriend is in town and he can't see me for at least a month. What does this sound like to you? — Baffled In Bloomfield Hills

Dear Baff.: I think you've just had \$400 worth of experipust hat 3400 worth of experi-ence. Wait and see what hap-pens. If you hear from him again (most unlikely), insist that he repay the \$400, then cool it.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think about a judge who lets wife-beaters out on probation, reporting to their wives, instead of sending them to jail?

This judge in Indiana

claims want their husbands in jail and don't want a divorce. They just want their husbands to stop beating them. The probation periods range from six months to a year. The judge tells the violence-prone sluggers that if they clobber their wives again they'll have to serve time

to serve time.

This same judge sentences people convicted of minor offences to work at community projects instead of letting them languish in jail at the taxpayers' expense.

What are your views on this approach to the penal system? — Looking Ahead To Better Days Maybe?

Deex Looking: Like it The

Dear Looking: I like it. The entire penal system needs overhauling and this kind of reasoning makes a great deal of sense. Brutality and incarceration just make people angrier and more determined to "get even." What is needed is rehabilitation.

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## Prison violence probe over soon

treal subway unless they were allowed visitors, recreation, and more time out of their

Solicitor-General Francis Fox promptly acceded to the demands—dynamite had been found in the subway system

after a previous call.

At Millhaven, all prisoners had been locked up since early October while 166 cells

were being repaired although half of them hadn't been in-volved in the disturbance.

MPs suspect that a guard, declared in 1974 to be unfit to be near prisoners, may have sparked the Millhaven distur-

bance by calling a group of prisoners names from a guard

Millhaven Director John

Dowsett, who will likely run a new maximum-security prison being built in the B.C. region, was replaced last week by a management committee that will try to get Milhaven back to normal.

will try to get Milhaven back to normal.

One of the committee's tasks will be to end what Arthur Trono, Ontario regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, has called an "overtime racket" run by a group of guards who have coerced others into acceptance of the system.

At least two incidents at Milhaven have followed the B.C. riot. Three prisoners were injured Oct. 23 in a disturbance in the auditorium where 200 were being held. It

were injured Oct. 23 in a dis-turbance in the auditorium where 200 were being held. It apparently was sparked by news that the damaged cells

country tour here this week.

Thirteen incidents, including 10 hostage-takings, have taken place at British Columbia Penitentiary alone since

It was a 1963 riot at the overcrowded B.C. Penitentiary that forced an extensive program of construction of medium and minimum security prisons, and some treatment centres. nt centres.

ment centres.

After a series of hostagetakings that cost one life, a
destructive riot last Sept. 27
that triggered others at
Laval, a maximum-security
prison near Montreal, and
Millhaven, west of Kingston,
Ont., the B.C. prisoners have
once again forced a re-examination of the prison system.

The B.C. riot apparently
was sparked by tighter security measures demandel by the
union of prison guards. The
riot ended without violence
but the prisoners refused to
release two hostages, saying
they feared a massacre by
guards, until RCMP were
brought in.

A year before, guards had

A year before, guards had rushed three prisoners hold-ing 14 hostages and killed one of the hostages, Mary Stein-hauser, with gunfire.

Nobody had been injured in the settlement of more than 20 other hostage-taking in-cidents in the federal system

cidents in the tederal system since 1975 began.

The subcommittee has been told that while similar grievances and complaints led to the Laval and Millhaven riots, they weren't the result of a planned unrising throughout planned uprising throughout the system. They were more a result of the system itself.

At ancient Laval, a peaceful demonstration had been un-dermined by a few thugs and a cell block destroyed by fire. About 280 prisoners later were transferred to 24-hour lock-

Fifty-eight were still being

"Each one is difficult, but each one is possible for us to win," he said.

who died Dec. 16.

and the fifth, Temiscamingue, was held for years by Social Credit lealer Real Caouette

Clark said. Four were held previously by Liberals and the fifth, Temiscamingue,

held this week in the Correc-tional Development Centre when an anonymous caller

news that the damaged cens were being rebuilt.

A pipe bomb exploded in the gymnasium Nov. 22 and the last 65 prisoners being held there were moved to cells in the east wing, where living conditions were among living conditions were among

living conditions were among the causes of a 1970 riot.

A number of less-dramatic hostage-takings have been prompted by complaints the MPs have found throughout the system. Among them:

Michael Plathe, who had attempted suicide while serving a 17-year sentence and was depressed because he couldn't get a transfer from B.C. Pen, held an instructor hostage, releasing him when hostage, releasing him when assured through a radio sta-tion that he would be taken to the regional medical centre at

◆ A prisoner held two in-structors at knife-point for about two hours. He hadn't seen his classification officer in more than a year and couldn't find out when his re-lease date would be.

• Four prisoners took three guards hostage in the "protective custody" unit which fea-

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cells with steel doors and a light that never goes out. All were transferred, either to the psychiatric centre or another prison. The solicitor-general said they weren't dangerous and had simply sought safer

and better quarters.

The B.C. tour began here today with formal hearings and testimony from regional officers, Public Service Alli-

officers, Public Service Alli-ance of Canada represent-atives, the guards' union, and a public meeting. Today, the MPs visit the correctional staff college, where guards are trained be-fore going to B.C. Pen for 1½ days of hearings.

They will have a public meeting at Mission, where a new maximum security pris-



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## Smoke over cannabis still just drifting along

OTTAWA (CP) — Since the federal government promised to lighten penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish (cannabis) five years ago, close to 100,000 Canadians have been convicted of the offence under the Narcotics Control Act.

Between 1973 and 1975 nearly 3,000 people, most between the ages of 18 and 29, were imprisoned for simple possession of the drrug.

A bill which would have abolished such sentences by moving jurisdiction over can-nabls to the less harsh Food and Drug Act died on the Commons order paper nearly

Last week Justice Minister Ron Basford promised that the cabinet would consider the situation again but a spokesman in his office said no deci-sion had been made by cabi-

He said legislation would be introduced soon but the exact date was "up in the air." The government would draw upon the previous cannabls bill when drafting new legislation.
Under the origial bill, penalties for simple possession of
marijuana and hashish and for small-time traffickers would have been softened, while giving courts more leeway to deal severely with or-

ganized dealers. The maximum fine for firsttime possession would have been \$500, with a fine of up to \$1,000 for subsequent offences.

Offenders not paying the ine could go to jail for up to Under the Narcotics Control Act, fines of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for up to seven

years can be imposed for possession. At present, most life-time offenders are fined between \$200 and \$300. The federal government has admitted that lumping mari-juana and hashish with drugs such as heroin under the Nar

In 1974, when the legislation was first introduced to move marijuana and hashish under the Food and Drug Act, federal Health Minister Marc La-londe said the present law is "an ass and full of inconsis-

The stiff penalties date from the 1950s, when the Nar-cotics Control Act was drawn up as a deterrent to the opium and heroin trade. Marijuana, which wasn't a problem then, was thrown in almost as an

In 1961 there were only 15 cannabis convictions in Cana-da, most of them involving visitors. Since then the conviction rate has exploded, top-

ping 25,000 in 1375.

Seven years ago then healt' minister John Munro said that "if we find a significant minority of the Canadian people smoke marijuana we would be totally irresponsible if we didn't legalize it."

if we didn't legalize it. More than 1.5 million Canalians had smoked marijuana by 1972, according to the Royal Commission on the Royal Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, better known as the LeDain inquiry. Current estimates place the number as high as

## Up, up and away

Nihety-foot high hot air balloon drifts over western Brooklyn in New York Saturday en route to landing near Jamaica Bay. Pilot Sidney Cutter, 43, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was given ticket for flying too low and for landing at other than an air-field.

### Publisher in like Flynt 'till hell freezes over'

CINCINNATI (UPI) arry Flynt, declaring he has "right" to publish Hustler magazine, says he "owes it to every American to stay in jail till hell freezes over before I compromise my freedom."

The 34-year-old publisher of the sex-oriented magazine has been in jail since his jury conviction last Tuesday on charges of pandering obs-cenity and engaging in or-ganized crime.

The case prompted a nationwide outcry from civil liberties groups who see the conviction as a threat to "free

expression."

Flynt was sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison and immediately sent to jail without bond. His attorneys so far have been unable to get

"I owe it to every American to stay in this jail till hell freezes over before I compro-mise my freedom," Flynt said

country?"

At a bail hearing Wednesday, a judge asked Flynt's attorney if he would stop distributing Hustler in Hamilton County as a condition of bail.

Flynt answered a resounding "no" Friday.

Bread-and-butter issues

first amendment embodies. "There's nothing in

world like standing up for the principles that this country was founded on. What more can one man do for his

## **Tories outline** Quebec platform

MONTREAL (CP) - The Progressive Conservative party will fight federal by-election campaigns in five Quebec ridings on bread-and-

Quebec ridings on bread-and-butter issues, Opposition lead-er Joe Clark said Saturday. Clark, in Montreal for campaign-strategy meetings with provincial party or-ganizers, said he believes Quebec separation will not be the main issue in the byelec-

Voters in the ridings-Terrebonne, Temiscamingue, Verdun, Langelier and Louis Hebert- are more concerned with the province's 10-per-cent unemployment rate, high prices and regional economic problems, he said.

ed to be held in the spring.

Clark said he will run a
"face-to-face, door-to-door"
personal campaign in all five ridings.
The Conservatives face

#### Split 'would destroy Canada' By BRUCE LEVETT a unitary country and never has been; it is Mr. Trudeau's

LONDON (CP) - The Economist, a highly-respected weekly magazine of news and opinion, sees Canada as a country "threatened by a possible economic and political breach that could—and almost certainly would—des-troy it."

troy it."

In a survey taking up more than 50 pages in its Feb. 12 edition, The Economist analyses the rise of the Parti Quebecois under Premier Rene Levesque and says:

"It is really inconceivable that Canada could survive as these charge of the page of the three chunks, instead of a broadly-interdependent sys-tem of 11 federal and provin-

cial governments. 'Or that a French nation in Quebec would bring greater ethnic independence and eco-nomic advancement to the large French-Canadian populations in New Brunswick.

Nova Scotia or Manitoba.

"Can Quebec really survive, without untold damage to itself and to Canada, as part of a free trade area or Canadian common market? There can be only one an-

Ronald Bird, whose last Canadian survey appeared in whisker in 1972."

ago, contrasts Levesque and Prime Minister Trudeau.

Of Levesque, he says:
"Mr. Levesque and his col-leagues are not ardent nation-alisers or anti-capitalists. His team conceivably represents the best in ability that has ever been installed in provincial government throughout Canada's history.

"He has earned more res-The has earned more respect and gained fewer personal enemies than most other Canadian political thinkers in the past 15 years—a contradictory man to assess and a great human being, awkward but totally unvicious."

but totally unvicious."
Of Trudeau, he says:
"His intelligence is unmatched among Canadian
prime ministers with the possible exception of Louis St.

Laurent.

"At his best, there is no more attractive figure on the Canadian political stage. At his worst, he provokes even worse in other people—an un-healthy blind hatred of a national leader which has sourced earlier hopes of na-tional unity. Yet he can be humble, too, as he was after

However, The Economist's survey contends, "Before Quebecers are consulted on whether they want to stay in Canada, the Levesque govern-ment has a stupendous job to put Quebec's finances straight, to get its economy moving, and to deal effective-

ly with the labor movement." It claims that "a sovereign Quebec would almost certainly be a protectionist Quebec, and that would raise in a new and hideous form the odd inter-provincial clashes. It would be a formula for impoverishment and break-down."

"Perhaps he has exhausted

demanding more room in government for themselves. However, he says, "There is not a single other provincial government or premier that does not view what Quebec

tragedy that he has failed to make it one."

exclusively on federal solutions for Canada's problems, when the provinces have been The byelections are expectmight do as other than a po-tential calamity for Canada."

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## Retired sniffer noses out lost surveyor. An 'unusual concentration'

siting at his father's home on the island for about two months, had taken a wrong

turn while coming home for

MIAMI (UPI) — Trepper, the retired marijuana sniffer, was called out of retirement, at the ripe old canine age of 9, to find a lost surveyor on Grand Cayman island.

On Thursday, Trepper, a golden retriever retired from the Dade County public safety department's canine unit, left Velvet Acres Ranches and boarded a jet for Grand Cayman island at the request of its prime minister. Dennis its prime minister, Dennis Foster.

Alfredo Connally, 32, an American surveyor, had been missing in a jungle area of Grand Cayman for six days. Three hundred searchers had been unable to find him.

Prime Minister Foster had heard of Trepper's ability to sniff out two marijuana seeds wrapped in plastic. He called



Tom Kazo, a former detective on the staff of the Dade County public safety depart-ment organized orime bureau, who operates the 45-dog train-ing ranch where Trepper now

Trepper and his four-footed Dr. Watson, who answers to the name of "Baron," arrived at Grand Cayman at mid-af-ternoon and went right to

First they donned rubber boots to protect their feet from the sharp coral surface of the island.

Then they sniffed the swim trunks Connaily had worn the day before he vanished.

Then a sniff into the 22-

Then a sniff into the 22-mile-an-hour breeze and it was "Quick, Baron, the game's afoot," or words to that effect.

Forty-one minutes after they started, Trepper and Baron found Connally, four and one-half miles from the nearest road, dehydrated, disoriented and suffering from exposure but otherwise unexposure but otherwise un-harmed.
Connally, who had been vi-

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#### Crash site barrier

Crash site of a Chicago train in which 11 persons died and more than 180 were injured is now protected with a steel restraining barrier. Erected Sunday on Lake-Wabash curve of the Loop elevated structure, barrier has two 55'-long girder

#### Ontario promises

## 'No sales pitches' to Quebec firms

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario in-dustry and tourism minister says his government will at-tempt to attract a Quebec in-dustry ordy after it learns the industry is considering mov-ing to the United States.

Appearing on the CBC television program Decision, Bennett said it was not in the national interest for Ontario to actively try to convince Que-bec industries to move.

While such action would strengthen Ontario's industri-al base for a short period of time, Bennettt said it would ultimately weaken Quebec's

He said the people of Onratio "have nothing to gain economically for our province or for our country if we decide to go in, and because of some discontent that could prevail or exist in the province of Quebec, to try to bring those industries out of this province and into the province of Ontario.

However, Bennett said his nowever, Bennett said his government has decided it was prepared to supply any information requested by Que-bec industries considering moving to Ordanic

"We will not pursue them, we will not beg them to come to the province of Ontario," Bennett said.

If the company asks for information a second time, it would be provided. But he said "if a third approach is made, then it's very obvious to us that there is a real, real desire to come."

"If in that interval of time we find that the company we've been dealing with from

the province of Quebec is now looking south of the border, south of Canada, my attitude has to change somewhat," the minister said.

"Then I feel we're in a real competitive position, we must then move in and show what we have in Ontario that will equal or better what they're looking for south of the border," Bennett added.
Also on the program was Quebec Industry Minister Ro-

drigue Tremblay, who said he did not have the impression that significant amount of capital were flowing to On-

tario from Quebec.
"We see a lot of firms planning investments in Quebec, and a lot of firms from outside planning investment in Quebec," the industry minister said.
While there may be some businessmen

businessmen "looking around," Tremblay said this was sometimes for good business reasons.

"Any enterprise is in a dynamic situation and wants to reinforce its competitive base," he said, adding that some Quebec companies may decide to move for economic

"If they move for noneconomic reasons, then they will suffer the rule of the market," he said. "They cannot move into a very competitive market like Ontario and take

market like Ontario and take over a stronghold there."
"I'm not very worried as an economist by talk and statements that businessmen make," said the former director of the University of Montreal economics department.
"If they make mistakes, they will pay for them." will pay for them.

## noted in rabies from bats

Trepper and Baron didn't follow Connally's trail, Kazo explained.

"There is a difference between a tracking dog and an its centing dog. It's more like a radar pickup.

"We don't find where the guy was. We find where he is," said Kazo. ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An unusual, but not alarming, concentration or rables in northeastern United States, northeastern United States, the national Centre for Dis-ease Control says.

Researchers say they do not kno wwhether this reflects an actual increase in the disease or a greater public awareness of the problem.

Bats are native throughout the United States and rabies among them generally has been evenly distributed.

However, last July, August and September rabies in bats showed a marked increase in the northeastern region.

Dr. Everette Baker, a vet-

erinary epidemiologist at the CDC said the CDC has no re-ports on the number of humans treated for rabies last

year, but in 1975 about 30,000 suspected cases were treated.
Since 1970, only one of 13
rabies victims has survived.
Of these, four had been bitten

rabies from bats last year in-volved a 55-year-old woman in northeastern Maryland bitten on a finger as she brushed bat from her apron.

The woman began treatment 44 hours later. The CDC recommends that treatment begin within 24 hours.

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## New U.K. pay fight looms

LONDON (Reuter) — The leadership of 400,000 skilled workers have voted over-whelmingly to resist further pay curbs as part of the Brit-ish government's two-year restraint policy. The 23-to-1 vote by the exec-

utive council of the Associa-tion of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs added pressure for a return to unrestricted wage bargaining. Two groups of autoworkers said recently they would op-pose further restrictions on

bargaining for better pay.
ASTMS spokesmen said the
government's wage restraint
policy had eroded their pay
differentials in favor of uns-

much, it said, but would stim-

ulate more domestic produc-

The "environmental pack-

age" would cut both domestic production and domestic de-mand, with possible increases

in imports, it said.

The ASTMS executive meet-

Industry Minister Eric Var-ley told British Leyland auto-workers that although the government wanted an order-ly return to what is called

killed workers...
Union leader Chive Jenkins
told reporters he was urging

Bargaining between trade union leaders and the Labor government to reach a voluntary wage agreement for a third year has already begun.

Economists warn that a return to group bargaining by trades unions might provoke a wage explosion and a new surge of inflation.

## New energy costly expected demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The U.S. may have to spend
up to \$66 billion developing new energy sources over the next decade, and it will suffer hardships under any conceivable energy policy, the congressional budget office

congressional budget office says.

"Given present energy priorities, or even with some important changes, each alternative is expensive," the office said in a report on the potential for developing various energy sources into commercial use.

"The outlays over a decade would range from \$44 billion to \$66 billion."

A second report, covering

A second report, covering broad policy choices, said, "There are inherent conflicts among desirable energy poli-cy goals and among the various policies designed to

support them.
"These conflicts can be minimized to some extent by new technologies and by other policy mechanisms, but they cannot be eliminated al-

It said the day of the cheap energy "on which Americans have predicated a lifestyle and workstyle" is over and is not likely to return.

#### Escape family affair

SEATTLE (AP) - The conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra has secretly spirited his wife and son out of East Germany, but he refuses to say how.

Rainer Miedel has just brought his wife, Cordelia, and their 10-year-old son, Florian, to Seattle.

"I got my wife and son out," he said. "It was more than tough".

"Because of highly explo-sive political reasons, I can't talk about it. It's too danger-The 38-year-old conductor made the necessary arrangements while he was in West

Germany on a guest-conduct Miedel joined the symphony as music director and conduc-tor last July 1. Associates

thought he was single "I never said I was not married. I said I was living singly," said Miedel.

Seattle Symphony officials said Miedel's wife had been active as a solo cellist in East Germany.

#### U.S. needs \$66 billion

The energy "packages" the nation may choose from, it said, range from keeping the present trends, to protecting the environment, to holding prices down, to freeing the market from price controls. Each has drawbacks.

"Both the highest level of energy demand and the highest level of imports in 1986 would result from the energy policy package empha-sizing low costs to con-sumers," it said.

"Low regulated energy prices would encourage high consumption and at the same time provide relatively little incentive for producers to expand output."

The other extreme, it said, was to hold down imports as much as possible, but that would lead to the lowest de-mand and the highest prices, ming a tariff were im-

"This package would also offer strong incentives for producers to expand production and thereby limit the demand for imports," it said.

#### claims for the end of the current pay agreement this sum-

ing called for a special meet-ing of the Trades Union Congress to dicuss the posi-

Bargaining between trade

free collective bargaining, "no-body wants to get back to con-fetti money."

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#### Sprinkling water blesses firemen

FOREST PARK, Okla. (UPI) — A Catholic abbot bravel a brisk, chilly north wind to bless and sprinkle holy water on the town's fire truck and volunteer firemen, including two monks who

including two monks who monlight as firefighters.

Abbot George Burke, of the Old Catholic Church, prayed that the firemen and the townspeople "be protected in all danger of fire by the aid of every spiritual and technical force."

"Thank you so much for the town," Mayor Roger Abbott said at the conclusion of the brief ceremony. "I know we'll

all feel more secure in our possessions now."
The two firemen, Brother Menas and Brother John, had requested the fire truck receive the blessing normally

The fire chief asked that the blessing be expanded to other equipment, the station and the

volunteers.
"I feel safer, and that is the main thing," Brother John said after the blessing.
The two monks, who wear robes under their firefighters' costs, were asked to become coats, were asked to become firemen because they lived so close to the station and always were available.

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#### M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

One plant which has endeared itself to my family is Jasminum nudiforum, the winter-flowering jasmine. Even through that beast of a winter in 1968-69, our wall-trained shrub kept popping out its cheerful golden blossoms intermittently, sometimes even when the ground was covered with snow and the soil was as hard as a rock. I cannot understand why so many local gardeners are still without this charming are still without this charming Chinese plant.

Chinese plant.

The blossoms are borne on bare, leafless stems — hence its specific name, nudiflorum — from November through to early March, and although the support and shelter of a house wall is an advantage, there is no reason why it shouldn't be grown right out in the open, like any other shrub. It will transform dull doorways, walls, sheds, garages and old stumps into a cheerful picture throughout the gloomiest winter months.

It seems to me, too, that far more use could be made of the winter jasmine as a cut flower for the house. Sprays from the shrub last quite a ling time in water, particularly when picked in the bud.

It is true that the leafless stems look a bit stark when arranged without company in a vase or bowl, but when mixed with small-leafed evermixed with small-leafed ever-green sprays of some kind, or even trails of English ivy, it makes a most satisfying ar-rangement. Two well-grown shrubs of winter jasmine will provide e nough flowering shoots to keep the house sup-plied all winter.

There is no difficulty at all There is no difficulty at all in growing Jasminum nudiflorum; it will thrive in almost any kind of soil althjough it has some preference for a sandy loam, well drained, with perhaps a little peat added. It is a loose-growing shrub and needs support only for its leading shoots.

On a wall or fence, these can be tied in as required, allowing complete freedom to the rest of the plant. Any pruning or shaping that may be needed to maintain shape-liness is best done in March, just after the blossoms are

inished.

The shrub is just so easy to start that one wonders why there are so many ugly bare walls and unsightly garages around town. Any tips of branches that touch the

ground will root themselves, like blackberries, to make new plants. One easy way to propagate is to bend down a low-growing brach until its middle portion touches the ground. Then bung a big stone or a heavy brick on it to hold it in close contact; in no time at all it will have put forth roots at the point of contact.

all it will have put forth roots at the point of contact.

My own specimen came from a tiny twig, snitched quite illegally during a Sunday afternoon stroll from a bunch which was overhanging a front fence. Carried home rolled up in my handkerchief, the twig was pushed into the ground with a jam jar over it, where it rooted itself and began to grow without any further attention on my part. That little twig is now three full-grown shrubs, two growing on walks and one in the open in our shrub border.

A few years ago, while visiting an elderly lady's garden, I came across a plant I hadn't seen since I was a small boy. It was the golden Lonas inodoras, one of the "everlasting" flowers, not very well known but by no means a rarity. I sent away for seeds and I have grown it

now for three years, which makes me the white-haired boy with all the flower-arranging enthusiasts in our neighbourhood.

The flower looks a little like an Achillea, growing about a foot tall with a mass of flatish heads in a rich golden color. The blooms can be used as fresh cut flowers, although I think they are even more appreciated when dried and treated as everlastings for use in winter arrangements. Inin winter arrangements. Incidentally, Lonas makes quite an attractive potted plant, too.

I have my share of garden

I have my share of garden pests, and last summer the aphids reached almost epidemic proportions, but even at the height of the infestation, I never saw as much as one single aphid on the Lonas.

To the best of my knowledge, the only Canadian catalogue offering seeds of Lonas is T and T Seeds, Box 1710, Winnipeg, Man., R3C 3P6, where it is listed on page 20 under the name African Daisy.

Daisy.

The Victoria Horticultural Society is conducting a demonstration of fruit tree pruning tonorrow, Feb. 16, 2 p.m. at the home of Lt. Cdr. R. Newstead, 3928 Hobbs. The

## Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - In all the fuss about the gas shortage no one has mentioned the gas man. When I say the gas man. When I say the gas man, I mean the fellow who comes to your house in a nice uniform and goes down into your cellar to read your gas

meter.

For years no one has paid any attention to him. He would ring your doorbell and yell: "Gas man to read your meter!" and you'd let him in and he would disappear downstairs for five minutes, come up again and you'd shout at him rudely, "Shut the door when you leave!"

But now he has become the most important person in the

But now he has become the most important person in the lives of many of us.

Just the other day we were all eating dinner when the doorbell rang. My son answered the ring and came into the dining room, his face white. "It's the gas man. He warst to read our meter."

wants to read our meter."
"Oh lord," my wife said.
"How did he ever find us?" "Be calm, everybody," I warned. "Pretend nothing has happened. Ask him to come into the dining room."

The gas man came into the dining room carrying his clip-board.

"Where's the meter?" he "Would you like to have dinner?" I asked in what I hoped was a hearty voice.

"Nope. I've been offered dinner in every house I've been to tonight. I'm stuffed. Just tell me where the basement door is and I'll be out of base."

"You don't want to go down into the basement," my wife

said.
"It's so messy. We'll tell you anything you want to know."
"I have to check your

meter," he said.
"I checked it yesterday," I assured him. "It's working fine."

fine."

"T have to read it."

"T'll send my son down to read it," I said. "He's great at reading gas meters. Here, have a glass of wine."

"T'm sorry. But I have to read it myself. It will only take a minute."

"Do you have a search war."

"Do you have a search war-rant?"

He looked surprised. "I don't need a search warrant to read your meter."

"I think you had better check the Constitution. You can't just barge into some-body's house and look at his gas meter," she said.

"Well, if you feel that way, we'll just shut off your gas," he replied.

'It's all right, Mother. The man has not come to do us harm," I said. "Tm sure he won't take advantage of a family that is probably eating its last meal unless our food stamps come through."

"Could you please direct me to the basement?" I took him to the door and opened it. Then I said: "Be gentle with us. Be good to

Where have I heard that before?" the gas man asked.

'Barbara Walters said it to
President Carter on her

show," I said.
"Oh yeah," he chuckled,
and he went downstairs.
The family all waited in the

"Why is he taking so long?"

my wife asked nervously, as she twisted the dish towel.

I put my arm around her.
"It's all right, dear. The man
is only doing his job."
"What kind of person would

sneak into somebody's home and inform on them as to how much gas they had used?" she said.

she said.

"Hush, he'll hear you and add a couple of hundred cubic feet just for spite."

"I can take him, Dad," my son said. "Let me use karate on him."

"Will you all shut up! He's yot us over a barrel. Gas

got us over a barrel. Gas meters never lie."

The man came up whistling "Give it to us straight," said. "We can take it." "You used 87,900 cubic feet

of gas this month," he said.
My wife almost collapsed.
I blanched. "does the gas company have to know?"
"Yup," he replied, writing
on his clipboard. "I'll see you
next month," he said cheer-

fully. My wife gazed at him. "I just pray your mother never finds out what you do for a

#### **Sydney** Harris

Some readers ask interest-ing questions in their letters, which deserve to be answered to a wider audience than one. For instance, a reader in Oregon inquires why I have never written about the recent rush toward "self-discovery" and such as Est and the various Eastern disciplines so popular today.

I have not done so for a

very good reason. One cannot write meaningfully about so-jective as Transcendental Mejective as Transcendental Mediation, for instance, unless one has tried it, fully and fairly. Some subjects, by their very nature, must be investigated from the inside before they can be evaluated from

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MEN LANAMIS.

OR BOTH! SHE'S OFF AGAIN! YIKES!

50 WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH TO STOP TALKING ABOUT HIM?

The real problem here is

that even the self-deceptive or fraudulent progams exercise an hypnotic influence as long crime is a bad remedy; as

an hypnotic influence as long as you stay on the inside.

Another reader, in Florida, wants to know if I have changed my mind on any im-portant subject in the last year or so. Yes, I am swinging toward a far more conservative position on the subject of abortion than I formerly

had.
"Murder" may be a strong, "Murder" may be a strong, emotionally loaded word for the act of abortion, but I am convinced it is a "killing" of something that is more human than not, and I don't know where the line can be justly drawn.

At the very least, I am forced to call it a necessary evil — if and when it is neces-

crime is a bad remedy; as Aquinas warned, not everything that is morally evil should be legally prohibited.
One of the things that changed my mind, by the way, is a moving essay by Dr. Richard Selzer, a surgeon at Yale Medical Centre, in his new book, Mortal Lessons: Notes on the Art of Surgery.

A reader in Iowa makes semi-serious suggestion that semi-serious suggestion that a presidential election no longer be called a "man-date," but a "persondate," since both sexes have contrib-uted to it. This is a common error — serious or not — often made by those who are innocent of language roots

"Man" in the word "man-date" does not refer to the male species. The pre-fix comes from "hand" (the same root as "manual") and refers to a showing of hands for preference. No gender is for preference. No gender is involved, nor is it in many other words that seem to be male - dominated — manage, manhandle, manicure, manip ulate and so forth

This mistake could not occur in German, which has mann for a man, and mensch for a person, and the two are quite clearly distinguished. Unfortunately, English is deficient in this regard, and the best we can do is to capital-ize Man when we are talking about the species and not the

#### Arthur Hoppe

"Good news, Maude," Jud Joad called out as he slowly climbed the steps of the ramshackle cabin down the road a piece from Appalachia Corners. "You're going to get them gingham curtains you been hankering for all these years."

"You really mean it, Jud?"
cried Maude, her old eyes
asparkle as she stood in the
doorway, her thin hands
clasped prayerfully to her
chest. "When?"

"Soon as I get my very first ay," said Jud.

pay," said Jud.

'Oh, Jud, you gone and got yourself a job!" said Maude.
"I always knew you would, sooner or later. Is it driving truck for old man Watson like you been talking about for so long?"

"Now, hold on," said Jud, annoyed. "I heard it all on the radio down to the store. Mr. Carter's going to spend maybe \$30 billion just to find work for folks like me."

"He's going to talk to old man Watson for you?" asked Maude.

"'You know presidents haven't got no time for that, Maude," said Jud, "not with eight million of us looking for work. No, sir, first he's going to cut income taxes so's we'll have more money in our pockets." pockets.'

"That sure would be right

as Mr. Carter gets himself hunkered down in the White House..."

"Oh," said Maude. Her bony shoulders sagged. "Stands to reason we'll have plenty, Maude, once I get that job," said Jud. "Yes, sir, we'll be mighty grateful for that cut in taxes. And Mr. Carter, he's going to cut busi-"Stands to reason we'll have plenty, Maude, once I get that job," said Jud. "Yes, sir, we'll be mighty grateful for that cut in taxes. And Mr. Carter, he's going to cut business taxes, too, so's old man Watson will have more money in the till. Then he'll want to hire me."

"To guard his money?" asked Maude.

"I don't rightly know," said Jud. "But it don't matter

frowning. Then he brightened.
"Maybe he's going to find us

"All eight million of you?"

asked Maude.
"Well, what he'd like the first year," said Jud, "is to

get the unemployment figure down from 7.9 per cent to maybe 6.9 per cent and then..."

"What I'd like," said Maude, "is a nice piece of fat back to go with them collard greens." "You just don't understand

"You just don't understand these things," said Jud. "Do you know I can't recollect a single, solitary time when I was so certain in my bones out more jobs, too."

"How can you work for the government, J u d?" said Maude. "You can't even typewrite."

"That's true," said Jud, frowning. Then he brightened.

"You just don't understand these things," said Jud. "Do you know I can't recollect a single, solitary time when I was so certain in my bones that the president was going to find me a job and you was going to get them curtains."

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Maude sighed. "Every four years, Jud," she said.

## French film-maker turns to English black comedy

By DAVID STERRITT
The Christian Science Monitor 'Surely the facts are not in

plain the action to another.

Providence is not for the



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DAVID WARNER with Ellen Burstyn, John Gielgud and Dirk Bogarde in a concluding scene from movie

squeamish or the squirmish. Nor does it find the visual consistency it needs to unify its moods and meanings, de-spite the precision of Res-nais's direction, which ranges from a "Citizen Kane" type of

pastiche to pure art-film individualism. If you seek a challenging evening at the movies, though, it will provide the last third of the movie,

when the mood also brightens and becomes more optimistic

— relatively speaking, since
much of Providence is dominated by ruminations on misery and intimations of morali-

By then you'll be fascinated or infuriated or simply befud-

dled by the goings-on. But you're not likely to be indif-ferent to Providence, which stands as either the blackest comedy or the most sardonic tragedy in recent memory.

Gielgud plays the pivotal character, an aging novelist with a host of ailments having a bad night. Between ingestions of depressants and bouts of self-pity, he struggles with fantasies of his family — dreams? hallucinations? visions? — and searches face sions? — and searches fe-verishly for plots and stories to frame and contain his memories and impressions.

These enigmatic yet melo-dramatic musings are the movie's bulk, punctuated by bursts of blathering verbal ob-scenity and brief yet inten-tionally shocking image.

The whole situation would be too grim for comfort were it not for the antic ironies peppered through Resnais's direction and Default Resnais's ection and David Mercer's screenplay. It's a far cry from Mercer's Morgan! (one of Warner's major films), but you can't escape the leaven-ing humor of Miklos Rozsa's intentionally bombastic music, or the recurring image of a silly football player, or even the odd references to (of all things) werewolves.

Such foibles prepare us for the movie's last portion, when daylight gorgeously breaks, Gielgud's novelist takes hold of himself, and a friendly (if not quite convincing) family picnic relieves much of the gloom and vulgarity and provides the setting for some fairly hopeful reflections on the meaning of it all.



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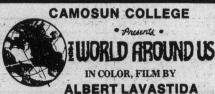
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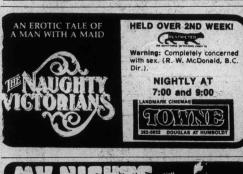


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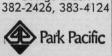
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FUNERALS BARNABE — On February 13, 1977, in Victoria, Mr. Joseph Arthur Kheo Barnebe seed 55 years of 1147 Quadra St., formerly of Otawa, Ont. He leaves one sister in Ottawa and one in Cleveland, U.S.A., and one brother in Montreal, P.Q. A Privale cremation will be held, McCall Bros. In charge of arrangements.

RADSHAW — On Feb. 12, 1977, In Royal Jubiler Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mr. William H. (Bart) Bradshaw, aged 35 years, of 3455 Bethune, formerly of Minnebosa, Manitoba, a resident of Victoria since 1981. He laves to the second of Regina and Raymond of Minnipeg; two daughters, Mrs. L. (Joan) Miccucci of Winnipeg and Mrs. Lynd Gami, of Winnipeg and Arthur of Winnipeg and Mrs. Lynd Gami, of Winnipeg and Arthur of Winnipeg and Mrs. Lynd Gami, of Winnipeg and Arthur of Victoria and Mrs. Evelyn Bradshaw of Victoria, and Mrs. Alfred (Mariorie) Savage of Victoria, unmerous niaces and nephews. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977, at 4:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, with the Venerable Archdeacon Wolfe officialing. Friends of desiring may contribute to the Diabelic Assn., P.O. Box 672, Victoria.)

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CUMMINGS—In Victoria, B.C., on February 12th, 1977, Mr. Harry Godfrey Cummings, aged 92 years, born in Ireland and a resident of Victoria for the past 28 years, he leaves, his wife, George E. de B. (Ruby M.) Harrison, 546 Harbinger Ave.; nieces and nephews. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Team of the Sands Mortuary Committed Co

GREEN — ON February 12, 1977, at the Royal Jublie Hospital, Victoria, Mr. Walter James Green of No. 106-1690 Richardson St. He is survived by his loving with Frances at the Captain Dorothy Ratcliff of Victoria; 6 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Hazel Peirce and Arts. Pat Cawey of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, Leslie of Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. Manitoba, J. M. Manitoba, J. M. M. M. M. J. Ashcroft, 3-C., and Ernie of Victoria; N. J. M. M. M. J. J. M. J. M.

HISCOCK—In Victoria, B.C., on February 12th, 1977, Mr. William George Hiscock, aged 71 years, born in Regina, Saskatchewan, and a resident of Victoria for the past 11 years, Rd.; formerly of Trail, B.C., for many years, He leaves his wife, Margaret, at home; son, Ken and deughter-In-law, Rd.; formerly of Trail, B.C., for many years, He leaves his wife, Margaret, at home; son, Ken and deughter-In-law, Rd.; for the son of the s

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HODDING—In Victoria, B.C. on February 12, 1977, Mrs. Hazel Morrison Hodding, aged 73 years. Born in Duncan, B.C. and a resident of Victoria for the resident of Victoria for Victoria fo

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ROBINSON—February 12, 1977, Lilian Mose Bern Service FormerLian Mose Bern Service FormerCommittee Former Service Former Service Servic

STRICKLAND—John Roper, at the Victoria General Hospital on February 14, 1977 in his 64th year. Born and Sasketon. Sask. And the Common Sasketon. Sask. And the File Sasketon. Sask. And the File Sasketon. Sasketo

TURNBULL—In Victoria, B.C., on February 12, 1977. William Turn-Control of the Clove of Ferrace. Born in Dai-Keith, Scolland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years. Predaceased by his wife Laura in 1972. He leaves a brother, Alexander of Lunenburg, N.S., nieces and nephews in Canada for the Control of the Prince Rupert newspaper in the 20s, was a past secretary of B.C. House in London, England, and was a former chairman of the Land Settlement Board, B.C. Governerd. Settlement Board, B.C. Govern-ment. The services will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at 3:15 p.m. In Hayward's Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street at Balmora, Res Dr. A. J. Alowat Officialing followed by Interment in the Royal Oak Burlish Park.

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12, 1977, Harry Frencis, beloved
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## Esquimalt bylaw to curb signs

fear any proliferation of bill-boards in the municipality, thanks to a sign bylaw in-troduced Monday in council.

By HUBERT BEYER

Greater Victoria Public Li-brary director Donald Miller is receiving the news of a pos-

sible new central library with a mixture of caution and ela-

Miller has preached the need for a new central library

need for a new central library with determination and op-timism, but he's not about to accept something without first knowing the details.

Miller says the library board must be consulted be-fore any firm plans are made for a new downtown library building.

He was responding Monday

to statements last week by Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf and Vic-toria Mayor Michael Young with regard to a possible site

for a new library building to replace the existing one at

at the planning and committee stage for more than a year, prohibits projecting, to it is projecting, to it is projecting, the beginning and committee to the planning and committee to

From remarks made by both men, it appears the pro-

out men, it appears the pro-vincial government may build the badly-needed library facil-ities on a site at Blanshard and Courtney.

The site is now under con-

struction. The lower level will provide downtown parking and plans originally called for construction of an office build-

However, there is an over-

supply of office space in Victoria which, coupled with the government's policy of finan-

government's policy of finan-cial restraint has reduced chances for completion of the office complex.

Enter the Greater Victoria Public Library whose down-town facilities are outmoded and cramped. The need for a new building has been obvious for years, but prospects were bad because of the cost in-volved.

ing for the government.

flashing, moving and ro signs along with billboards.

The availability of the Blan-shard and Courtney site may give the library an opportuni-ty to get new facilities by de-fault.

Tentative plans appear to

call for construction of the li-brary building by the govern-ment which would then lease the facilities to the library.

Both Young and Bawlf stress that no details have

been worked out; in fact, both say that the plan itself is still very tentative, but they are optimistic.

So is Miller, but before en-dorsing any scheme without reservation, he wants to know

Miller also said a library was "a highly specialized building" and nobody knew whether the government's plans would be flexible

more about it.

Library plan eyed cautiously

places no time limit on the removal of existing non-conforming signs.

"Tentative plans must be

attractive, or the mayor wouldn't be interested," he

said, referring to the fact that the city of Victoria finances just under 40 per cent of the library's annual budget, with Saanich paying a little more

than 40 per cent and Esqui-malt and Oak Bay footing the

Bawlf was confident that the project would go ahead. He said last week that the library would have a new building within two years, but at that time he didn't say which site was under consid-

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rest of the bill.

eration.

On Ald Ken Hill's urgins On Ald. Ken Hill's urging, council agreed to ask its advisory planning commission to come up with possible guidelines to keep older, single-family-home neighborhoods from being completely overrum with duplex developments

In what Mayor Art Young termed "a sort of motherhood resolution," council adopted a recommendation from its pub-lic works committee appealing to senior governments to have more work placed in West Coast shipyards to create more employment in Esquimalt.

ready low.

In other business, council approved a public works committee recommendation that \$20,000 be allocated in the 1977 budget to continue the upgrading of the storm drain along Old Esquimalt Road. Already one-third of the stretch from Dominion Road west to Lampson has been upgraded in the three-year project.



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CARS-TRUCKS

Save smell or work decision on sewage

unpleasant smell affecting residents and an unpleasant task performed by regional employees, Capital Region Board engineer Norman Howard would rather get rid of

'Smells are only important to the people who live where they can smell it," Howard told the board's public works committee during budget de-

67,487 blossoms

just the start

Committee members were discussing the respective merits of placing mechanical rakes at Marigold and Macaulay sewage pump stations to remove screen-clogging solids from the sytem, or odor con-

At present, screens in the plants have to be raked daily by employees. Installation of mechanical rakers would free these employees from an un-

leading to future budget savings. Howard said there had been

complaints about the smell of sewage pump stations around both Marigold and Macaulay. The committee finally de-

cided to split the difference.

The Marigold pump station will remain in its present state, and the committee cut \$80,800 from the proposed budget in making that deci-

Solution to was declared to leave 63,000 to put in both pieces of equipment at Macaulay.

That may go, however, at future sessions on the budget as the committee instructed the staff to come up with a further \$50,000 worth of cuts out of the truth seven and

out of the trunk sewer and sewage disposal budget. Executive director Dennis Young said that might be easier said than done.

The 1977 projected budget, he agreed, had increased, but a good deal of that would cover Pollution Control Branch requirements, or new projects to be in operation in

he coming year.

After a three-hour session, he committee had chopped \$87,400 out of a proposed budget of \$677,000, and left instructions for the additional \$50,000 to come out.

On Thursday they will be

back for an anticipated fourhour session on other sections of the proposed public works budget. When the price is just

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#### victoria had swelled to 64,887, and the second annual flower count was well on its way. Meanwhile, Easterners were still digging out of mountains of snow, wondering what hit them this winter, which, of course, is part of the reason for counting flowthe reason for counting flowers in Victoria this week.

At 8:30 a.m. Monday, the dozen yellow pansies reported to Flower

Count headquarters.

By 2:45 p.m., the number of flowers in bloom in Greater Victoria had swelled to 67,487,

were

Let there be no doubt as to where spring makes its debut. Follow the birds to Victoria, and the flowers.

Largest single total reported Monday was 20,000 flowers. The woman answering the phone at flower count headquarters said the person re-porting that large number had "a huge bed of snowdrops" in the yard.

Others reported 3,600 cro-cuses, several hundred pan-sies, and varying numbers of all sorts of flowers.

Phone numbers at flower count are 283-3111, 382-3112 and 382-3113. The lines are operated by Victoria radio station employees from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Friday

#### Good form or tax at issue?

"Thousands and thousands and thousands" of business forms are being bought from an Alberta firm by the B.C. government through its economic development ministry, Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) told the Legislature Mender.

Westminster) told the Legisla-ture Monday.

Cocke rose during the sixth successive day of examination of the estimates of minister Donald Phillips to say the printing was being done for the labor ministry by Lawson Business Forms Alberta Ltd.

"Are they saving the sales

Ltd.
"Are they saving the sales tax?" he said, adding the minister should have ensured the work went to B.C. firms.

#### Inquest off for month

The coroners inquest in a double fatality last Thursday in Colwood was adjourned Monday night until March 14. Monday night until March 14.
After hearing medical evidence, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to allow Colwood RCMP to complete investigation in the traffic deaths of cab driver Gregory William McLean, of 211 Mary, and his passenger Gustav Niclaus Becker, 58, of 2110 Millstream.

The two car accident oc-curred at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Millstream.



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Lang . . . primarily business

## Banks' cut-rate threat 'creating alarm'

OTTAWA (CP) sumer Affairs Minister Anthony Abbott said Monday the banks were creating "wide alarm" by saying they would reduce interest payments on savings if they were required to make such payments more than twice a year.

He told the Commons that bankers opposed as too costly legislative proposals that would require banks to credit

sociation raised the possibility of reducing interest payments to "cast wide alarm" and such action was "unjustified and inappropriate."

Abbott made the state-ments in reply to questions by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Win-nipeg North Centre) who

monthly, rather than the ing threats which represent present rate of only twice a collusion.

Abbott said his department's combines investigation branch had no authority to look into the possibility of collusion among the chartered banks. Banks were governed by separate federal legislation—the Bank Act—and fell outside the jurisdiction of the combines investigator.

government had no intention of backing away from its pro-posals to strengthen the rights of borrowers and depositors.

opposed a suggestion to permit monthly interest deposits on accounts and another that would base interest payments on a daily reading rather than the current six-monthly balance in an account.

The association said such changes would increase administrative costs and these would have to be paid by the depositor in the form of reduced interest payments.

Outside the Commons, Ab-

"overstating their case" and they knew all along that the of creating administrative nightmares for them over in-

Officials are studying how many times a year interest might have to be paid. It could be on a quarterly basis but "we will be making it quite clear on times it will



## Otto flies in face of critics

OTTAWA CP) Transport Minister Otto Lang used a government airplane to travel to a Liberal party curling bon-spiel in Regina earlier spiel in Regina earlier this month, Lorne Nys-trom (NDP—Yorkton-Melwille) said Monday.

He asked the minister to explain to the Com-mons why he made the flight at public expense. flight at public expense. Nystrom said the minister.—who has been the centre of a controversy involving the use of government planes — flew to Regina the weekend of Feb. 5 to attend a bonspiel and reception by the Assiniboia, Sask., Liberal association,

MPs denied the request for a Commons explanation unler a Commons mous House consent for

Late last year, Lang told the Commons in a written reply that he spent about \$740,000 using government airplanes during a three-year period ending early in 1976. Outside the House, Nys-trom said Lang claims he

used the government air-craft because the trip was primarily designed to at-tend to government busi-

Business trips should not be planned on the same weekends as Liberal party functions in the same areas, Nystrom told reporters.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Vijya-lakshmi Pandit, a revered Indian political figure and aunt of Prime Minister In-

aunt of Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi, joined the op-position to her niece Monday with a bitter denunciation of Mrs. Gandhi's emergency

"Democratic institutions which we had built up through

the years of independence were smothered and de-stroyed one after another," she said.

The 76-year-old Mrs. Pan-

The 76-year-old Mrs. Pandit, a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, pledged to campaign actively to defeat the prime minister — "my niece whom I love so much" — and the ruling Congress Party in parliamentary elections next

mentary elections next

Mrs. Pandit is the sister of India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father.

She delivered a blistering attack on the 20-month-old emergency, which began with suspension of civil liberties,

imposition of press censorship and jailing of thousands of op-position politicians.

tance to put an end to the au-thoritarian trend which has

## 'Lost' jobless talk 'garbage' says minister

QTTAWA (CP) power Minister Bud Cullen accused Opposition MPs of spreading garbage and mis-chief across the country Monday as they continued to argue the existence of "the hidden unemployed."

It was the latest development in the Commons over charges that Statistics Canada, the government's figure-gathering agency, had been drastically underestimating true unemployment.

Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West), the Conservative manpower critic, called for an investigation into allegations that a Statistics Canada employee started the debate by leaking information to New Democratic Party leader Ed Democratic Party leader Ed

Broadbent has said that Statistics Canada seriously underestimates the number of jobless Canadians by not invluding those in categories such as workers who have given up looking for jobs be-cause of job shortages.

Cullen accused the MP of "aiding and abetting the mis-information and garbage being spread by the leader of the New Democratic Party."

Alexander said even Statistics Canada itself said that true unemployment now to-talled more than one million

Extra job-creation programs were necessary only for those accounted for in the "hidden list of unemployed," added James McGrath (St. John's East).

which have guided us through the freedom struggle, values which uphold the dignity and worth of the individual," she

India's political opposition

received a psychological boost from Mrs. Pandit's decision.

Gandhi's aunt

joins attack

Cullen said that when money was allocated to con-stituencies for jobs created under Canada Works and Young Canada Works, the government's latest job-creation programs, the regular un-employment statistics were not used in areas of high un-

He referred MPs to letters he sent them last month which said money was allo-cated on the basis of Statistics Canada's monthly survey of the labor force or the number of unemployment insurance claimants in the constituency,

whichever showed a higher number of unemployed. Regardless of which calculation was used, if there was a "labor surplus rate" below five per cent in a constituency, \$50,000 was granted under the job-creation pro-gram. When above five per cent, \$100,000 was granted, he

The letter said the optional calculation was good because the monthly labor force statistics did not, for example count part-time workers as unemployed. On the other hand, the unemployment insurance figures exluded young people who did not qualify for benefits but who were looking for jobs.

Inside

Eleanor Lusignan and messages

## Little red pom-pom people fight abortion in Ottawa

Diplomats weigh new ambassador Federal pacts

made of wool and felt, carry-ing signs reading "Love near signing

Bridge Comies Crossword Family Finance Marine Calenda Provincial Court

Canadians child.

ing signs reading positive action for Parliament towards the protection of the unborn child, it actively ad-vocates abortion on demand," Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) and Ursula Apolloni (L-York South) said they handed out the token on behalf of the Ca-Miss Lusignan said. However, the report, writnadian Youth Pro-Life Orgaten by a three-member com-mittee headed by sociologist anti-abortion group made up mainly of stu-

Robin Badgley after an 18-month study, does not ad-vocate abortion on demand. It contains no recommendations. It does say that legal abor ment by the head of the orga-student Eleanor Lusignan, student Eleanor Lusignan, that the government's major report on abortion made pubtions are not equally accessi-ble to all Canadian women because of varied interpretanization. 21-year-old nursing tions of the law and varied

OTTAWA (CP) — The desks of MPs in the Commons on Farliament is forgetting about the most defenceless of all ministrations and the medical

Miss Lusignan, from Hull, "Instead of recommending Que., said in an interview she had only read a summary of the report, not the entire 438-page document.

Munro and Mrs. Appolloni said they could neither en-dorse nor dismiss the views of the youth organizations because they had not read the report either. Both MPs btlong to a committee of MPs calling themselves "de-fence of the unborn."

"It's their view, their opin-ion of the report and they have a right to it," said Mrs.

# **Profitable** coal sales doubted by Gibson

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson cast serious doubts Monday on the advisability of the B.C. government proceeding with its plans for a massive northeast coal development costing more than \$3 billion. Gary Lauk (NDP — Van-couver Centre), former eco-nomic development minister, said the Social Credit govern-

Gibson said the cost of get-ting the coal to the ships that would take it to Japan would amount to \$65 a ton, but the

ment's decision to kill a pro-posed B.C. steel mill "on a political whim" would lead to He was speaking during de-bate on a New Democratic amendment that would have cut the salary of Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips to \$1. The amendment was later defeated 27-16 in a vote on party lines.

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He said the Legislature would be asked to vote on the most "important economic question this year" whether to go ahead with the coal scheme "without two bits" of information on it.

He demanded Phillips table \$3 million worth of studies into the project that Phillips said in earlier debate had been completed.

Although he hoped Phillips would prove him wrong, Gibson said, on the basis of figures he had, the project was uneconomic unless the price of coal was increased and until secure long-term markets were found.

"Operating costs are \$14 a

rest were found.

"Operating costs are \$14 a ton, rail charges will be at least \$18 a ton, port costs \$1.50, royalty \$1.50, depreciation over 15 years \$10 a ton and interest \$15 a ton at 10 per cent. "You need \$70-a-ton coal for

a decent return on equity, Gibson said.

Gibson said.
"I hope it will go ahead, but
we need the studies so we can
consider the issues intelligently." Gibson added. "We can't afford uneconomic develop-

afford uneconomic develop-ment: we have too many ways to spend the money we have," he said.

Warning the market for metallurgical coal was vola-tile, Gibson asked whether a decision on the northeast coal development would mean coal, developments nearing fruition in the south would suffer.

## Flexibility urged Kitimat not only

pipe port OTTAWA (CP) - A federal interdepartmental committee studying environmental aspects of the proposed Ki-timat to Edmonton pipeline should be flexible enough to study alternative tanker ports, Don Munro (PC-

He told the Commons the committee should have the power to determine whether Kitimat is the best site for a tanker terminal or whether there are better places.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said the committee can examine all possi-ble sites. "It's not committed

He said he would have to dinated with studies by environment department and

has proposed a 710-mile line to Edmonton from Kitimat to link up with U.S.-bound lines. The Kitimat line would carry a mixture of Alaskan and Indonesian oil.

donesian oil.

The proposal has brought loud opposition from citizens' groups which fear tanker spills in the treacherous waters leading to Kitimat.

Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc has promised public hearings on the marine aspect of the proposal. The national energy board will conduct hearings on the overland route.

Munro and Conservative environment critic Bill Jarvis

vironment critic Bill Jarvis pressed the government to work with a United States government study on the best possible site for a West Coast

tanker terminal.

Munro said in an interview that the Conservatives oppose the Kitimat terminal because of the pollution hazards. The were also against tanker traf-fic in the Juan de Fuca Strait because of the potential for accidents in the heavily used

#### Six-hour debator silenced at last

## 'Richman's' tax bill approved



Rodriguez armed for filibuster

OTTAWA (CP) — Income tax changes increasing the ceiling on deductions for registered retirement savings plans and for day care were approved by the Commons Monday, but only after New Democrat John Rodriguez spoke at length opposing the bill.

Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) spoke for a total of six hours and 10 minutes on the tax bill, based on the May 25, 1976, budget speech.

He started his speech last

week, speaking for two hours and 35 minutes. Under a little-

the floor again when the de-bate resumed Monday and used the entire debating time for the day. Parliamentary officials say

the longest speech recorded in the Commons in the last 60 years was by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then Opposition leader. He spoke almost 15 hours attacking the Borden govern-ment's navy bill. Since then only former prime ministers John Diefen-

baker and Lester eParson and Prime Minister Trudeau have spoken just over three hours each.

An NDP motion asking that

the bill go back to committee the bill go back to committee to reconsider the government decision to impose a surtax on incomes over \$30,000 for the 1976 tax year only was defeated 155 to 13. Only Gilbert.Rondeau (SC-Shefford) voted

deau (SC—Shefford) voted with the NDP.
The Commons then went on to approve all of the changes in the bill. The vote was 155-13.
The government responded to last week's lengthy speech by Rodriguez by passing a motion limiting debate to one more day.

It was the second time in two weeks that the government government in the control of t

two weeks that the govern-

called by Opposition MPs "a dictatorial tool" to push the bill through the House. It was only the 22nd time that clo-- a debate time limit was used in Parliament's his-

Because Rodriguez still had the floor when the closure mo-tion was introduced, he was allowed to continue speaking

"I'm prepared to talk till Doomsday," if that's what it takes to show the government

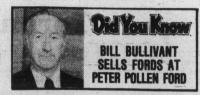
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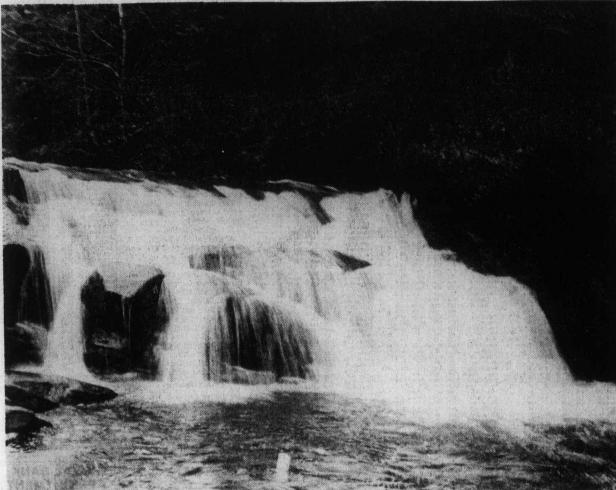


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#### **Hub City attraction**

Vancouver Island abounds with beautiful scenery, and this unusually-mild winter has made it possible for everyone to enjoy the Island through the often-dreary months. This beautiful waterfall is part of Millstream River in Nanaimo and is also known as the Bowen Park Falls, one of more popular spots in the Hub City.

sultants, Ker, Priestman and

He said, he hadn't seen the

proposed plan when he asked

the regional board to table its

This proposed plan for the municipality's Southend is the

#### Lakes Road property

## Exclusion of agricultural parcel supported by North Cowichan

DUNCAN — An appeal by the North Cowichan munici-pality to have a 65-acre parcel owned by Timbercrest Es-tates Limited removed from the agricultural land reserve, has been tabled until the next receiver of the Cowichan Valmeeting of the Cowichan Val-

Alternate North Cowichan regional director, Alderman Ron McKinnon, asked the board members to table their decision on the appeal until the municipality has had an apportunity to study its re-cently-received proposed com-munity plan.

In its recommendation to the board on the Timbercrest property, the regional plan-ning committee reaffirmed an earlier decision asking that the application be denied be-

Last September after a number of appeals by Tim-bercrest Estates to the land commission failed, chairman Gary Runka informed the mu-nicipality it could approach the cabinet directly for exclusion of the property if it sup-ported the appeal.

Except for North Cowichan Alderman Birgitte Meagher, the rest of council has previously supported the develop-ment of the last phase of Lakes Road property, because it claims the municipality has a heavy investment in servic-ing the initial phase.

from the land reserve was made to the provincial cabi-net by the municipality in late



High density

Like people, forests often become all choked up about nothing, and then growing up is not so easy. It is hoped thinning will relieve this particular problem, which cropped up in Sayward Forest north of Campbell River.

is being again asked to reconsider the earlier decision against removal, it is specu-

lated the cabinet is just now

acting upon the municipality's appeal.

North Cowichan Alderman, Ron McKinnon, who is the municipality's planning committee chairman, told the Col-onist that council only re-ceived the Southend community plan last week from con-

## Green light given

By DAVE FINLAYSON

NANAIMO — Health Min-ster Bob McLelland has given the go-ahead for a \$2.25 million expansion program at Nanaimo Regional Hospital. The money will be used for

The money will be used for 26 acute-care beds and ep-largement of emergency, ra-diology, laboratory, medical records, dioctors' lounge-library and business office

Hospital administrator Gordon Frith said McLelland had told the hospital board to submit a proposal for the purchase of 900 square feet of prefabricated accommodation to meet immediate space needs. The full project calls for a new north wing mainly designed for ambulatory pa-

Frith said the hospital pre-ferred to concentrate on walk-in patients rather than supply a lot of new beds. In this way the hospital can care for more people at less cost, he said. In fact, he said, the hospital

hadn't applied for any new beds in the proposal, which was originally submitted to the government in 1975. The 26 acute-care beds in meet the hospital's needs until 1981.

Frith said construction of the new wing would probably not begin until next year. He said the announcement will bring a boost to the staff who have been finding the overcrowded conditions

second one prepared by the

The first proposal was re-

McKinnon said it was coun-

consultants in two years.

jected by residents.

Rezoning battle

# Cowichan Bay may see new proposal

By CRAIG MEREDITH Colonist Correspondent

NORTH COWICHAN has said it will withdraw its building permit and trade li-cence application so council can bring in a rezoning amendment to cover all of the municipality's estuary land.

President of the Lake Co-President of the Lake Co-wichan-based company, Bert Rodenbush, told the Colonist after submitting his proposal in writing Monday morning to the municipal administration that council now has an op-portunity to show it was not discriminating against the firm's development.

"Our position is that the present zoning bylaw amend-ment is being aimed at our particular property and is dis-

"Council says this is not so. We are willing to give them an opportunity to introduce a wide sweeping rezoning amendment to cover all the municipality's estuary lands," Rodenbush stated.

When the shake-and-shingle company applied for its building permit and trades licence on Nov. 29, the seven-acre parcel adjacent to Doman's new mill was zoned for forestry-related uses.

The North Cowichan council learned of the company's plans prior to that date and had already begun proceedings to rezone the property along with part of the Doman mill

Under Section 707 of the Municipal Act, council can withhold the issuance of a building permit for a total of 90 days if in its opinion the proposed use would be in con-flict with the new zoning.

Rodenbush said in his letter prepared by his solicitor Mon-day, that various members of council have suggested that they would like to rezone all the municipality's property in Cowichan Bay to non-induscil's wish to have the revised

"But because of the 90-day

limitation, they have said they wouldn't have time to do this and still withhold our building permit.

"We agree to withdraw our permits, if they agree to start proceedings to rezone the whole area at this time." the Island Shake and Shingle spokesman said.

The only condition for the withdrawal, Rodenbush added, was that once the new rezoning amendment was in-troduced, the company will then be allowed to reapply for a building permit and trades licence once again.

Asked by the Colonist what Asked by the Colonist what he hoped to gain from this last-minute manoeuver to stop the present proposed zoning amendment, Rodenbush said he was attempting to establish council's intent and also see if a further study could be conducted on the estuary.

federal or provincial body

study on our proposal.
"We still feel our development is n ot going to have any environmental damage. Coun-cil so far hasn't acted on fact in rezoning our property, but on emotion," he said.

The rezoning of the Island Shake and Shingle property has been given three readings by council and it was expected to come before council Wednesday for final adoption.

A municipal official said he expected that the Island Shake and Shingle proposal would be discussed at that

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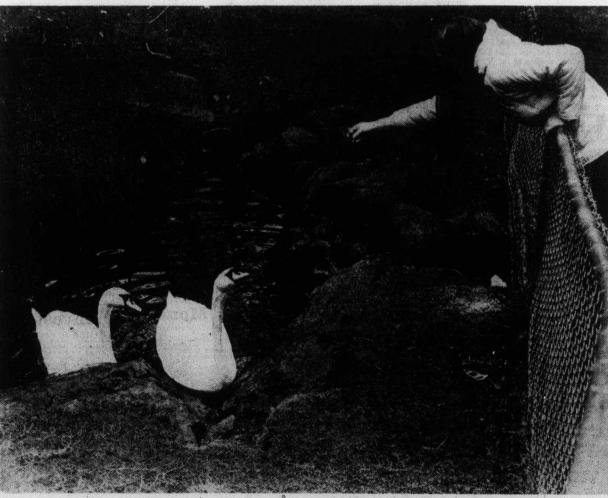
## Harmac looking good in spite of the drought

likely to affect production at MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill, communications officer Ted Stroyen said Monday.

Stroyen said although the mild winter has kept the river level unusually low, it is not low enough to affect production. And he said even if it did go lower, the company has a series of wells adjacent to the river which could supply enough

Stroyen said the level of the water at Fourth Lake high in the Nanaimo system is constantly monitored by the company and right now water is spilling over the dam.

"The critical period is usually July and August, not right now. And we have the back-up wells which can be used if the



No way to treat a lady

Hey lady, how about smartening up and giving us whatever you're gonna give, or else buzz off. We've just about had enough of you people coming in and making out like you're some kind of big shots with

all kinds of goodies, just so you can see us beg. Well, us swans of Bowen Park have formed a committee for independence, and from now on you humans better watch it, or it's gonna be your swan song.



New look promised

## Smoke over canabis still just drifting along

OTTAWA (CP) — Since the federal government promised to lighten penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish (cannabis) five years ago, close to 100,000 Canadians have been convicted of the offence under the Narcotics Control Act.

Between 1973 and 1975 nearly 3,000 people, most between the ages of 18 and 29, were imprisoned for simple posses sion of the drrug.

A bill which would have abolished such sentences by moving jurisdiction over can-nabis to the less harsh Food and Drug Act died on the Commons order two years ago. order paper nearly

Last week Justice Minister Ron Basford promised that the cabinet would consider the situation again but a spokesman in his office said no deci-sion had been made by cabi-

He said legislation would be introduced soon but the exact date was "up in the air." The government would draw upon the previous cannabis bill

when drafting new legislation. Under the origial bill, penalties for simple possession of marijuana and hashish and for small-time traffickers would have been softened, while giving courts more lee-way to deal severely with or-ganized dealers.

The maximum fine for firsttime possession would have been \$500, with a fine of up to \$1,000 for subsequent offences. Offenders not paying the fine could go to jail for up to

six months. Under the Narcotics Control Act, fines of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for up to seven years can be imposed for possession. At present, most

life-time offenders are fined between \$200 and \$300. The federal government has admitted that lumping mari-juana and hashish with drugs

such as heroin under the Nar-cotics Control Act is inconsiswas first introduced to move marijuana and hashish under the Food and Drug Act, feder-

al Health Minister Marc La-londe said the present law is 'an ass and full of inconsis-

stiff penalties date from the 1950s, when the Nar-cotics Control Act was drawn up as a deterrent to the opium and heroin trade. Marijuana, which wasn't a problem then, was thrown in almost as an

In 1961 there were only 15 cannabis convictions in Canada, most of them involving visitors. Since then the conviction rate has exploded, topping 25,000 in 1975.

Seven years ago then healt's minister John Munro said that "if we find a significant minority of the Canadian people sender minority of the Canadian people smoke marijuana we

would be totally irresponsible if we didn't legalize it." More than 1.5 million Cana-lians had smoked marijuana by 1972, according to the Royal Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, better known as the LeDain inquiry. Current estimates place the number as high as

#### Up, up and away

Ninety-foot high hot air balloon drifts over western Brocklyn in New York Saturday en route to landing near Jamaica Bay. Pilot Sidney Cutter, 43, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was given ticket for flying too low and for landing at other than an airfield.

#### Publisher in like Flynt 'till hell freezes over'

CINCINNATI (UPI) Larry Flynt, declaring he has a "right" to publish Hustler magazine, says he "owes it to every American to stay in jail till hell freezes over before I compromise my freedom."

The 34-year-old publisher of the sex-oriented magazine has been in jail since his jury con-viction last Tuesday on charges of pandering obs-cenity and engaging in organized crime.

The case prompted a nationwide outcry from civil liberties groups who see the conviction as a threat to "free

expression."

Flynt was sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison and immediately sent to jail without bond. His attorneys so far have been unable to get bail set.

to stay in this jail till hell freezes over before I compro-mise my freedom," Flynt said

Bread-and-butter issues

"There's nothing in the world like standing up for the principles that this country was founded on. What more can one man do for his country?"

first amendment embodies.

At a bail hearing Wednesday, a judge asked Flynt's attorney if he would stop distributing Hustler in Hamilton County as a condition of bail. Flynt answered a resounding "no" Friday.

probe over soon

prisons wraps up a cross-country tour here this week. Thirteen incidents, includ-ing 10 hostage-takings, have taken place at British Colum-bia Penitentiary alone since Feb. 2, 1975.

Cross-country tour

Feb. 2, 1975.

It was a 1963 riot at the overcrowded B.C. Penitentiary that forced an extensive program of construction of medium and minimum security prisons, and some treat-ment centres.

After a series of hostage-takings that cost one life, a

special Commons subcommit-tee into violence in federal

takings that cost one life, a destructive riot last Sept. 27 that triggered others at Laval, a maximum-security prison near Montreal, and Millhaven, west of Kingston, Ont., the B.C. prisoners have once again forced a re-examination of the prison system.

The B.C. riot apparently was sparked by tighter securi-ty measures demandel by the ty measures cemanael by the union of prison guards. The riot ended without violence but the prisoners refused to release two hostages, saying they feared a massacre by guards, until RCMP were brought in. A year before, guards had

rushed three prisoners hold-ing 14 hostages and killed one of the hostages, Mary Steinhauser, with gunfire.

the settlement of more than 20 other hostage-taking incidents in the federal system since 1975 began.

The subcommittee has been

told that while similar griev-ances and complaints led to the Laval and Milhaven riots, they weren't the result of a planned uprising throughout the system. They were more a result of the system itself.

At ancient Laval, a peaceful demonstration had been un-dermined by a few thugs and cell block destroyed by fire. About 280 prisoners later

Fifty-eight were still being held this week in the Correc-tional Development Centre when an anonymous caller

"Each one is difficult, but

each one is possible for us to win," he said.

treal subway unless they were allowed visitors, recreation, and more time out of their

Prison violence

Fox promptly acceded to the demands—dynamite had been found in the subway system after a previous call.

At Millhaven, all prisoners

had been locked up since early October while 166 cells were being repaired although half of them hadn't been in-volved in the disturbance.

MPs suspect that a guard, declared in 1974 to be unfit to be near prisoners, may have sparked the Millhaven distur-bance by calling a group of prisoners names from a guard

Millhaven Director John
Dowsett, who will likely run a
new maximum-security prison
being built in the B.C. region,
was replaced last week by a
management committee that
will try to get Millhaven back
to porrms

one of the committee's tasks will be to end what Arthur Trono, Ontario regional director of the Canadian Penidirector of the Canadian Peni-tentiary Service, has called an "overtime racket" run by a group of guards who have coerced others into accep-tance of the system. At least two incidents at Millhaven have followed the BC rick Three prigoners:

B.C. riot. Three prisoners were injured Oct. 23 in a dis-turbance in the auditorium where 200 were being held. It

where 200 were being held. It apparently was sparked by news that the damaged cells were being rebuilt.

A pipe bomb exploded in the gymnasium Nov. 22 and the last 65 prisoners being held there were moved to cells in the east wing, wifere living conditions were among living conditions were among the causes of a 1970 riot. A number of less-dramatic hostage-takings have been

nostage-takings have been prompted by complaints the MPs have found throughout the system. Among them:

• Michael Plathe, who had attempted suicide while serv-

attempted suicide while serving a 17-year sentence and
was depressed because he
couldn't get a transfer from
B.C. Pen, held an instructor
hostage, releasing him when
assured through a radio station that he would be taken to
the regional medical centre at the regional medical centre at

• A prisoner held two instructors at knife-point for about two hours. He hadn't seen his classification officer in more than a year and couldn't find out when his re-Quebec platform lease date would be.

Four prisoners took three guards hostage in the "protective custody" unit which fea-

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cells with steel doors and a light that never goes out. All were transferred, either to the

prison. The solicitor-general said they weren't dangerous and had simply sought safer and better quarters.

The B.C. tour began here today with formal hearings and testimony from regional officers, Public Service Alliance of Canada representatives, the guards' union, and a public meeting.

a public meeting.

Today, the MPs visit the correctional staff college, where guards are trained before going to B.C. Pen for 1½ days of hearings.

They will have a public meeting at Mission, where a new maximum security prison is to be opened shortly, then visit Matsqui before returning to Ottawa.



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## Split 'would destroy Canada'

LONDON (CP) — The Economist, a highly-respected weekly magazine of news and opinion, sees Canada as a country "threatened by a possible economic and political breach that could—and almost certainly would - des-

In a survey taking up more than 50 pages in its Feb. 12 edition, The Economist analyses the rise of the Parti Que-becois under Premier Rene Levesque and says: "It is really inconceivable

that Canada could survive as three chunks, instead of a broadly-interdependent sys-tem of 11 federal and provin-

"Or that a French nation in Quebec would bring greater ethnic independence and economic advancement to the large French-Canadian populations in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Manitoba.

"Can Quebec really survive, without untold damage to itself and to Canada, as part of a free trade area or Canadian common market? There can be only one an-

Ronald Bird, whose last Ca-nadian survey appeared in

ago, contrasts Levesque and Prime Minister Trudeau.

leagues are not ardent nationalisers or anti-capitalists. His team conceivably represents the best in ability that has ever been installed in provincial government throughout Canada's history. "He has earned more res-

pect and gained fewer person-al enemies than most other Canadian political thinkers in the past 15 years—a contradictory man to assess and a great human being, awkward but totally unvicious." Of Trudeau, he says:

"His intell gence is un-matched among Canadian prime ministers with the pos-sible exception of Louis St.

Laurent.
"At his best, there is no more attractive figure on the Canadian political stage. At the worst, he provokes even worse in other -ople-an un-healthy blind i ed of a na-tional leader which has sourced earlier hopes of na-tional unity. Yet he can be humble, too, as he was after being re-elected by a gnat's whisker in 1972."

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survey contends, Quebecers are consulted on whether they want to stay in Canada, the Levesque govern-ment has a stupendous job to put Quebec's finances straight, to get its economy moving, and to deal effective ly with the labor movement.'

It claims that "a sovereign Quebec would almost certainly be a protectionist Quebec. and that would raise in a new and hideous form the odd inter-provincial clashes. It would be a formula for impoverishment and break-down."

n writary country and never has been; it is Mr. Trudeau's tragedy that he has failed to make it one." "Perhaps he has exhausted

Canada by concentrating too exclusively on federal solu-tions for Canada's problems, when the provinces have been demanding more room in gov-ernment for themselves."

However, he says, "There is not a single other provincial government or premier that does not view what Quebec might do as other than a po-tential calamity for Canada."

MONTREAL (CP) - The problems in all the ridings, Clark said. Four were held previously by Liberals and the fifth, Temiscamingue, Progressive Conservative party will fight federal byelection campaigns in five Quebec ridings on bread-andwas held for years by Social Credit lealer Real Caouette

**Tories outline** 

Quebec ridings on bread-and-britter issues, Opposition lead-or Joe Clark said Saturday. Clark in Montreal for campaign-strategy meetings with rovincial party or-ganizers, said he believes Quebec separation will not be the main issue in the byelecthe main issue in the byelec-Voters in the ridings-Ter-

Verdun, Langelier and Louis Hebert— are more concerned with the province's 10-percent unemployment rate, high prices and regional economic problems, he said. The byelections are expect.

Clark said he will run a "face-to-face, door-to-door" personal campaign in all five ridings.
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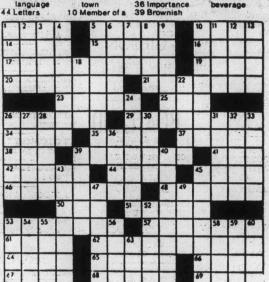
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#### Swinging fashions

Disco dancing proved the perfect pace for new spring fashions from several downtown Victoria boutiques which made their debut Saturday afternoon on the dance floor of the Old Forge cabaret. It was also the first public appearance for organizer, Number One Productions, and its models who danced beneath flashing showing off the harem-look and other styles.



#### Supertanker meeting in Duncan on Friday

DUNCAN - A public meet ing about the safety of supertankers in Canadian waters and about the proposed Kitimat pipeline and how its supertanker traffic would affect marine and wildlife of the B.C. coast, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday at the Cowichan Valley Regional District activities centre, 190 Ingram Street.

Because of the revent rash of accidents involving supertankers on the east coast of the United States, Canadians have been wondering how to avoid oil spills.

The upcoming meeting will discuss such matters as what are the possibilities of oil spills in our waters; what regulations exist to control tankers to avoid oil pollution, faulty navigation and unsafe ship construction; what are ship construction; what are the federal and provincial governments doing to protect our coasts from accidents and is Kitimat a necessary and safe site for a supertanker port.

Gary Gallon, executive director of SPEC, a pollutionfighting group, will present slides from SPEC.

A short Environment Canada film on oil pollution, Focus on Survival, will be shown. This film was just released after being shelved for 18 months after its completion because of controversy about it in the external affairs de-

partment.

Other people, including Bob Skelly, MLA for Port Alberni, Capt. Harry Mitchell, ship safety branch, Canada Coast Guard, and Lofty Corning, master, Thermopylae Glub, will be there to answer ques-

# Leave-your-car campaign gains

By BILL SMITH Colonist Reporter

A campaign aimed at dramatizing Canada's serious abuse of energy supplies will be started this week by Saanich Ald. Ian Cass.

Plans for a leave-your-carat-home-day campaign will be outlined Feb. 22 at a meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

Cass said Friday he would be "bouncing off a few ideas" and was hopeful of obtaining a commitment from neighboring municipalities to participate in the scheme.

"There is no question we have to do something to protect our remaining fossil fuel resources," Cass said, "Something more dramatic than turning down the thermostat is needed."

In addition to enlisting the aid of elected people, Cass will be seeking support of environment groups, ratepayers' organizations and the general public.

Aim of the campaign was, he said, "to get people thinking for one day of a mode of transportation other than the car."

campaign achieve three

• Dramatize the need for phasing out the car, especially the larger gasoline guzzler in favor of the smaller car.

• Demonstrate that the public is not as apathetic to the problem as most politicians believe

Obtain a commitment from neighboring councils to participate in the program.

Cass said the whole question of transportation was one aspect of the Saanich community plan "that interests me

Cass said Canadians should stop paying only lip service and start thinking seriously about public transit as an alternative to the car.

While not expecting his campaign to produce any revolutionary change in the mo-

## Loggers benefit

All Crown Zellerbach Canada's logging operations with the exception of Courtenay had started up this year early last month, in unusually mild and snow-free weather condi-

tions, the company reports. There is no winter logging at Courtenay as the Cour-tenay-area loggers move to Hemming Bay in Johnstone Strait for the winter, the com-

pany points out. In addition, it says, some of the workmen from the Nitinat area are also in the Johnstone Strait district this year, at Beaver Inlet. toring habits of Greater Victo-rians, he does, however, be-lieve the campaign could be away pleased with the re-ception of the officials to his proposal. the start of an evolutionary

"There is absolutely no question we have an energy crisis; all other talk is only clouding the issue.

"If we only used what energy we had sensibly there would be no shortage," he said. "We can continue at our present rate for no more than five years," he predicted.

The energy problem was graphically illustrated recently in the United States. "We had people dying from cold on one side of the continent while others were frittering away this essential resource."

Canada, he said, was lack-ing both a transportation and energy policy and the federal government was to blame for "this tragic situation."

Cass discussed his plans with B.C. Hydro transit of-ficials last week and went

Recalling that the throne speech indicated formation of an urban transit authority, Cass hopes the authority "will be something more meaning-ful than another top level bu-

He would like to see improved transportation in the western sector (Langford, Colwood and Sooke) and believes a light rail rapid transit system from Victoria to that area should be established.

Population of the western community would grow by leaps and bounds in the next decade, he said, and "we should be planning for that growth now."

In his talk with Hydro of-ficials, Cass discussed plans for expansion of service in He learned that there was a

possibility of an alternate north-south route being devel-oped for buses adjacent to Shelbourne Street.

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## Banks' cut-rate threat 'creating alarm'

OTTAWA (CP) ony Abbott said Monday the banks were creating "wide alarm" by saying they would reduce interest payments on savings if they were required to make such payments more than twice a year.

bankers opposed as too costly legislative proposals that

present rate of only twice a year.

The Canadian Bankers' Association raised the possibility of reducing interest payments to "cast wide alarm" and such action was "unjustified and inappropriate."

Abbott made the statements in reply to questions by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Win-nipeg North Centre) who suggested banks were uttering threats which represent

Abbott said his department's combines investigation
branch had no authority to
look into the possibility of collusion amiong the chartered
hanks. Banks were governed
by separate federal legislation
the Bank Act — and fell
outside the jurisdiction of the
combines investigator.

government had no intention of backing away from its proposals to strengthen the rights of borrowers and depositors.

The legislation now is be-fore committee and the bank-ers' association said last week it would reduce interest pay-ments on savings if certain sections of the bill were passed.

The association represents

mit monthly interest deposits on accounts and another that would base interest payments on a daily reading rather than the current six-monthly balance in an account.

changes would increase administrative costs and these would have to be paid by the depositor in the form of reduced interest payments.

Outside the Commons, Ab-

they knew all along that the government had no intention of creating administrative nightmares for them over interest payments.

Officials are studying how many times a year interest might have to be paid. It could be on a quarterly basis



## Otto flies in face of critics

OTTAWA CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang used a government airplane to travel to a Liberal party curling bon-spiel in Regina earlier this month, Lorne Nys-trom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) said Monday.

to explain to the Commons why he made the flight at public expense. Nystrom said the minister — who has been the centre of a controversy in-volving the use of govern-ment planes — flew to Regina the weekend of Feb. 5 to attend a bonspiel and reception by the Assiniboia, Sask., Liberal

MPs denied the request for a Commons explanation under a Commons rule that requires unani-mous House consent for such moves.

Late last year, Lang told the Commons in a written reply that he spent about \$740,000 using government airplanes during a three-year period ending early in 1976. Outside the House, Nys-

trom said Lang claims he used the government air-craft because the trip was primarily designed to attend to government busi-

Business trips should party functions in the same areas. Nystrom told

which we had built up through the years of independence were smothered and de-

stroyed one after another, she said.

The 76-year-old Mrs. Pan-

sembly, pledged to campaign actively to defeat the prime minister — "my niece whom I love so much" — and the rul-ing Congress Party in parlia-

mentary elections next

Mrs. Pandit is the sister of

India's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father.

She delivered a blistering attack on the 20-month-old emergency, which began with suspension of civil liberties,

imposition of press censorship and jailing of thousands of op-position politicians.

"It is of the highest importance to put an end to the au-

thoritarian trend which has own to vast proportions and destroying cherished values

## 'Lost' jobless talk garbage says minister

power Minister Bud Cullen accused Opposition MPs of spreading garbage and mis-chief across the country Mon-day as they continued to argue the existence of "the hidden unemployed.'

It was the latest development in the Commons over charges that Statistics Cana-da, the government's figure-gathering agency, had been drastically underestimating

Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West), the Conservative manpower critic, called for an investigation into allegations that a Statistics Canada employee started the debate by leakly intermediate to New 100 per page 100 leaking information to Nev Democratic Party leader Ed

Broadbent has said that Statistics Canada seriously un-derestimates the number of jobless Canadians by not including those in categories such as workers who have given up looking for jobs be-cause of job shortages.

Cullen accused the MP of aiding and abetting the misinformation and garbage being spread by the leader of the New Democratic Party."

Alexander said even Statistics Canada itself said that true unemployment now totalled more than one million people.

grams were necessary for those accounted for in the 'hidden list of unemployed,'

added James McGrath (St John's East).

Gandhi's aunt

NEW DELHI (AP) — Vijya-lakshmi Pandit, a revered Indian political figure and aunt of Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi, joined the op-

position to her niece Monday with a bitter denunciation of Mrs. Gandhi's emergency India's political opposition received a psychological boost from Mrs. Pandit's decision.

joins attack

money was allocated to constituencies for jobs created under Canada Works and Young Canada Works, the government's latest job-creation programs, the regular un-employment statistics were not used in areas of high un-

He referred MPs to letters. he sent them last month which said money was allo-cated on the basis of Statistics Canada's monthly survey of the labor force or the number of unemployment insurance claimants in the constituency, whichever showed a higher number of unemployed.

Regardless of which calcu-lation was used, if there was a "labor surplus rate" below five per cent in a constitu-ency, \$50,000 was granted under the job-creation pro-gram. When above five per cent, \$100,000 was granted, he

The letter said the optional calculation was good because the monthly labor force statis-tics did not, for example, count part-time workers as unemployed. On the other hand, the unemployment in surance figures exluded young people who did not qualify for benefits but who were looking for jobs.

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## Little red pom-pom people fight abortion in Ottawa

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Canadians — the unborn little red pom-pom people made of wool and felt, carry-ing signs reading "Love Life." child.

Donald Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) and Ursula Apolloni (L-York South) said they handed out the token on behalf of the Canadian Youth Pro-Life Orga-nization, an anti-abortion group made up mainly of stu-dents.

neither MP endorsed a statement by the head of the organization, 21-year-old nursing student Eleanor Lusignan, that the government's major report on abortion made pub-

OTTAWA (CP) — The desks lic last week "suggests that rules applied by provincial governments, hospital administrations and the medical

"Instead of recommending positive action for Parliament towards the protection of the unborn child, it actively advocates abortion on demand. Miss Lusignan said,

However, the report, written by a three-member committee headed by sociologist Robin Badgley after an Robin Badgley after an 18-month study, does not ad-vocate abortion on demand. It contains no recommendations.

It does say that legal abortions are not equally accessible to all Canadian women because of varied interpreta-

Miss Lusionan from Hull Que., said in an interview she had only read a summary of the report, not the entire 438-page document

Munro and Mrs. Appolloni said they could neither en-dorse nor dismiss the views of the youth organizations be-cause they had not read the report either. Both MPs belong to a committee of MPs calling themselves "de-fence of the unborn."

"It's their view, their opin ion of the report and they have a right to it," said Mrs.

# **Profitable** coal sales doubted by Gibson

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson cast serious doubts Monday on the advisability of the B.C. government proceeding with its plans for a massive northeast coal development costing more than \$3 billion,

Gibson said the cost of getting the coal to the ships that would take it to Japan would amount to \$65 a ton, but the market price was only \$55 a

He was speaking during de-bate on a New Democratic amendment that would have cut the salary of Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips to \$1. The amendment was later defeated 27-16 in a

vote on party lines. He said the Legislature would be asked to vote on the most "important economic most whether to go ahead with the coal scheme "without two bits" of information on it.

He demanded Phillips table

\$3 million worth of studies into the project that Phillips said in earlier debate had been completed.

Although he hoped Phillips

would prove him wrong, Gib-son said, on the basis of fig-ures he had, the project was uneconomic unless the price of coal was increased and until secure long-term mar-

with secure fond.

"Operating costs are \$14 a ton, rail charges will be at least \$18 a ton, port costs \$1.50, royalty \$1.50, depreciation over 15 years \$10 a ton and interest \$15 a ton at 10

"You need \$70-a-ton coal for a decent return on equity,"

Gibson said.
"I hope it will go ahead, but
we need the studies so we can
consider the issues intelligently," Gibson added. "We can't afford uneconomic develop-ment; we have too many ways to spend the money we have," he said.

have," he said.

Warning the market for metallurgical coal was volatile, Gibson asked whether a decision on the northeast coal development would mean coal developments nearing fruition

couver Centre), former eco-nomic development minister, said the Social Credit govern-ment's decision to kill a pro-posed B.C. steel mill "on a political whim" would lead to difficulties with the northeast coal developm

Flexibility urged

## Kitimat not only pipe port

interdepartmental committee studying environmental aspects of the proposed Kitimat to Edmonton pipeline should be flexible enough to alternative tanker ports, Don Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) said Mon-

He told the Commons the committee should have the power to determine whether Kitimat is the best site for a

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said the committee can examine all poss ble sites. "It's not committed He said he would have to

mittee's work is being co-ordinated with studies by environment department and other agencies. Kitimat Oil Pipe Line Ltd.

has proposed a 710-mile line to Edmonton from Kitimat to link up with U.S.-bound lines. The Kitimat line would carry a mixture of Alaskan and In donesian oil.

donesian oil.

The proposal has brought loud opposition from citizens' groups which fear tanker spills in the treacherous waters leading to Kitimat.

Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc has promised public hearings on the marine aspect of the proposal. The national energy board will conduct hearings on the overland route.

Munro and Conservative environment critic Bill Jarvis

vironment critic Bill Jarvis pressed the government to work with a United States government study on the best possible site for a West Coast tanker terminal.

Munro said in an interview that the Conservatives oppose the Kitimat terminal because of the pollution hazards. They were also against tanker traf-fic in the Juan de Fuea. Strait because of the potential for accidents in the heavily used waterway.

Six-hour debater silenced at last

Rodriguez armed for filibuster

## 'Rich man' tax bill approved

OTTAWA · (CP) - Income tax changes increasing the ceiling on deductions for reg-istered retirement savings plans and for day care were approved by the Commons Monday, but only after New Democrat John Rodriguez spoke at length opposing the Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) poke for a total of six hours and 10 minutes on the tax bill, based on the May 25, 1976,

budget speech.

He started his speech last

week, speaking for two hours and 35 minutes. Under a little-

the floor again when the de-bate resumed Monday and used the entire debating time for the day.

Parliamentary officials say

the longest speech recorded in the Commons in the last 60 years was by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then Opposition leader. He spoke almost 15 hours attacking the Borden govern-ment's navy bill. Since then only former prime ministers John Diefen-

baker and Lester Pearson and Prime Minister Trudeau have spoken just over three hours

An NDP motion asking that

the bill go back to committee to reconsider the government decision to impose a surtax on incomes over \$30,000 for the 1976 tax year only was defeated 155 to 13. Only Gilbert Rondeau (SC—Shefford) voted with the NDP.

The Commons then went on to approve all of the changes in the bill. The vote was

in the bill. The vote was 155-13.

The government responded to last week's lengthy speech by Rodriguez by passing a motion limiting debate to one

more day.

It was the second time in two weeks that the governcalled by Opposition MPs "a dictatorial tool" to push the bill through the House. It was only the 22nd time that elo-- a debate time limit was used in Parliament's his-

Because Rodriguez still had the floor when the closure mo-tion was introduced, he was allowed to continue speaking

"I'm prepared to talk till Doomsday," if that's what it takes to show the government

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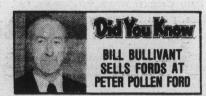


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Sets up own committee



## **Tourist** fund urged

Conservative leader Scott Wallace has called on the pro-vincial government to es-tablish an insurance and finance corporation to assist the tourist industry.

Wallace told the Legislature Monday that such a corpora-tion would help the industry in lean years and draw on excess funds in good years.

But Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, minister of travel industry, said in an in-terview that such a corpora-tion was impossible now.

Mrs. McCarthy said the

company would require gov-ernment funds for something that was essentially "risky for taxpayers" taxpayers. She said the plan could only

work within a vibrant econ-omy, but noted that such a plan probably wouldn't be necessary then. Wallace said the corpora-

tion would have a two-fold se — to provide pay-during poor years and to set up something "like a mortgage guarantee scheme for first-mortgage financing."

He said financing would be available for insured tourist industry projects owned or controlled by B.C. residents.

The Conservative leader said the financing would be self-sustaining without subsidy by the government.

The insurance scheme, said Wallace, would operate like crop insurance, on a basis of voluntary participation.

He said such a scheme, set up by the ministry of economic development in conjunction with the ministry of travel, would be of great benefit at present to the suffering ski in-



TRAVEL INDUSTRY Minister Grace McCarthy snips ribbon Monday to open Tourism British Columbia office, formerly Rithet Building, on Wharf Street, with help of Velda Skillings, sister-in-law of

former MLA Waldo Skillings. Conversion of 28,000 square feet of office space took less than \$1.5-million

## Waldo still with us

As with Mark Twain, re-ports of Waldo Sklillings' death were greatly exagger-

rated Monday.

A press release written for the opening of the new the opening of the new Tourism B.C. headquarters on Wharf Street stated that the

cial guests. The item referred to Velda

The Hem referred to Venas Skillings, widow of Waldo's brother, Frank. Waldo, a cabinet minister in W. A. C. Bennett's govern-ment, was defeated in Vic-

day was: "I wasn't there but I was very much alive and kicking."

Later Monday afternoon, Tourism B.C. issued an urgent correction. "We erred," it said. "To all the Skillings, our applicate."



Waldo Skillings

# Outfall mess to get fresh views

age pumping station at Shoal Bay is a "bunch of rubbish —

An engineering scheme to

## UVic track repair estimate shrinks

A revised estimate to resurface and upgrade the running track at the Centennial Stadium at UVic is \$145,000, rather than the \$250,000 estimated last year? Oak Bay council learned Monday night.

A letter from the committee king the municipality for a \$4,366 contribution to the total cost was tabled by council until budget discussions and until it learns whether the Victoria school board will also contribute.

The stadium committee to contribute on a shared-cost basis a total of \$37,000 toward Saanich, \$4,366 from Oak Bay and \$3,097 from Esqui-

It said it hoped for \$29,000 from the federal government, another \$29,000 from the provincial government, and the university would provide \$50,000 from its own funds to

withstood the use of many thousands of Victorians, and there is now an urgent need to resurface the track, to widen it and give it a 400-metre length," the committee said

in its appeal to the four mu-nicipalities. Responses from them and the school board may take several weeks to filter through the various councils

Also on Oak Bay council's agenda Monday night:

• A request for free use of Oak Bay Senior Citizens'

Centre for the Canadian Police Curling Association dance and banquet March 19 was rejected, but council agreed to a grant of possibly \$200 in

Three readings were given to a bylaw to prevent use of mobile homes in Oak

• A bylaw to borrow up to \$279,500 for sewer improve-ments was given three read-

ording to Victoria Ald. Ron-, dent appraisal of the proposald McKenzie.

He tried Monday to get a Capital Region Board public works committee to debate, and toss out, an Oak Bay-commissioned Bullock Guelpa and Associates Ltd. report on an alternate sewage disposal scheme for Oak Bay.

The scheme recommends an outfall off Little Trial Island, with a station there to suck the sewage from the mainland instead of the region's scheme for a pumping station at Shoal Bay to take sewage to Clover Point for disposal through an outfall

Tenders have already been called for the Clover Point outfall, and both the outfall and the pump station already under construction have capacity for the Oak

Saanich Ald. Sandy Noel, who agreed with McKenzie, said that the delays caused by Oak Bay objections were costing money.

"It appears to me that all these delays have been caused basically by one individual who must have gained the support of some of his neighbors," Noel said.

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult acknowledged that the new report was "merely concep-

germane criticisms from en-gineering and financial points of view," Goult said. "But we feel it raises sufficient ques-tions and we want an indepen-

He said the new scheme could be financially advantageous, and esthetically bet-ter. It should at least be looked at before continuing with the Clover Point scheme. Victoria and Saanich, he

said, as Oak Bay's partners in the sewage plan, should be in-terested in both questions. Victoria Ald. Murray Gla-

zier said the Trial Island site was looked at in 1972, and Clover Point was selected over it. All decisions to date, he

said, had been taken because all three municipalities agreed. "I think at this stage I agree with a lot of what Ald. Noel has said. But we have to

just turn our backs on all the things that have happened in the past and respond right away to this request of Oak There were obvious defi-ciencies in the report, Westwood said. For instance, it

Glazier said he was tempted to start to criticize the Bul-lock Guelpa report, but felt that it would be better to turn

the matter over to municipal engineers for engineering ap-McKenzie felt the commit-

would require a small navy and helicopters to service Trial Island in the event of bad weather.

It was decided to turn the Bullock report over to an en-gineering advisory committee of four municipal engineers of four municipal engineers from Victoria, Saanich, Oak

Bay and Esquimalt and regional engineer Norman How-ard for review.

The committee is to be instructed to report back on "shouldn't let their imagina-tions run away with them, that minors will be served

meet on or before Feb. 21. Edward Parker and citizenat-large Robert Hope, the two non-aldermanic commission members from Sidney, will be asked to attend the meeting.

The question of water rates, shortages, and possible re-strictions will be considered at the meeting, which was proposed by Ald. James Lang and seconded by Ald. Jerry Tregaskis, Sidney regional director. Lang and Tregaskis are also commission

Council received two letters council received two letters from concerned Sidney resi-dents who are opposed to the serving of liquor in the new Panorama Leisure Centre, which will open its doors, at

A third letter, however, said: "This is to urge you to disregard childish fears

This letter, from Adrian Batterbury of Allbay Road in Sidney, urged council to pro-vide a 'civilized, pleasant drinking outlet as an alterna-

Ald. Ross Martin, who pressed for drinking privi-

tee should look at the report, and North Saanich's Ald. George Westwood agreed with "I think, at the time, perhaps, it was a premature mo-

tion. I'm still processing infor-mation in terms of a final decision," he said.

Ald. James Lang took up the banner which Martin

dropped, however, and urged that liquor be served at the

said.

liquor outlet there,'

## Sidney can't wait to act on water

Panorama Centre may be the only wet spot on the Saanich Peninsula

A water shortage is expected on the peninsula in a few months, with Sidney to be hit the hardest.

Impatient with apparent in-difference to the situation by the new Saanich Peninsula Water Commission which had only one initial meeting on Jan. 18, Sidney council agreed Monday night to consider itself a water committee and to

The letters pointed out that it is illegal to drink and drive, and said the leisure centre should be "kept for whole-some, healthy sports."

emanating from the local Bible belt, and to press as hard as we can for liquor to be served at the new recreation centre."

tive to what is now offered.'

leges at the centre three weeks ago, changed his mind Monday and said "a situation of overreaction has oc-

"The general impression that the centre will be used for children is wrong. The sooner we get it across that the centre is not for school children, and is for people of all ages, the better," Lang said.

"I see nothing wrong with a quor outlet there," he said. Martin warned that people

there, or that the facility's whole purpose will be for been appointed recreation commission director and fa-Tregaskis announced that

recreation director for the Nanaimo region district, has

## Getting a handle leet on or before Feb. 21. Waterworks representative dward Parker and citizen-

Stricter controls on automatic flushing devices appear to be the Saanich school district's main contribution to conserving water on the Saan-ich Peninsula.

Trustee Harry Tobin said

Monday night that he had re-ceived two phone calls from residents who wanted to make sure the schools were doing their part to keep water use

"How much water do schools use?" asked a some-what mystified Dr. Gerry Kristianson, chairman of the board. He suggested that the district could ask the schools

conservation among students, so that when they went home they would be more aware of what they could do to conserve water.

Physical plant tendent Hans Schneider told the board that maintenance staff had set all the automatic flushing devices in the schools to minimum flush, and were turning them off during lengthy school term breaks.

His department was also looking into installation of timing devices which would shut the automatic flushers off at nights and weekends



Falta demonstrates lunge at would-be robber

## Small but plucky, he foiled robbery

A 60-year-old store owner who weights 140 pounds rout-ed a youthful robber Monday afternoon, forcing him to retreat on his bicycle without

"I got so damned rattled," plucky Charlie Falta ex-plained, "I did the opposite of what I said I'd do. I always said I'd stand back and let bandit ordered. them take the money.'

His description of the robbery attempt and the conver-sation resembled a situation comedy on television.

Falta was in the back of his Capital Shoe Repairs store 'at 1650 Haultain at about 3 p.m. when he heard the buzzer indicating someone had entered by the front door. "Out in a second," Falta

yelled, attempting to light a balking gas stove at the back of the store.

"Hurry up," the voice out front demanded. When Falta, who thought was double

fronted by a man with a white plastic bag over his head with two eyeholes cut out, and a waist-length, suede coat wrapped around his right arm as if concealing a weapon.

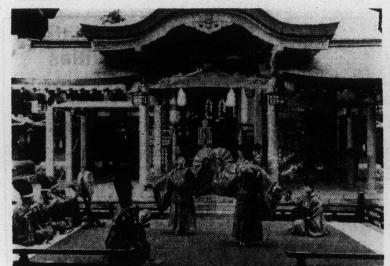
'Hand it over,' the hooded

"Hand what over?" Falta replied, knowing full well what the robber wanted. At that instant, Falta lunged at the would-be The youth, who Falta de-scribed as between 16 and 22

years of age, turned and ran out of the store, hopping on a bicycle to make his getaway. The robber is described as five-foot-eight to five-foot-10 inches tall with short, dark

He was wearing a grey shirt with a floral design on

Falta said that he has had 12 years at the store.



Dancers, musicians before Ikuta Shrine

#### Wasting no time

## Firemen ask arbiter

City firefighters, fresh from settling their 1976 contract last month, aren't prepared to wait until the end of the year before obtaining a 1977 con-

Union president Ross Cameron notified City Hall and Labor Minister Allan Wil-liams Monday that the union

was applying for arbitration

marching units will make up part of this year's Victoria Day parade on May 23.

A group of 30 Shinto musicians and dancers from Kobe, Japan, who are visiting B.C. and Seattle at that time, have

agreed to appear in the

The tour, conducted by the

Asian Arts Society of Victoria and aided by a \$10,000 grant from the provincial govern-ment, will also include other

performances here and in Vancouver. The visit is being

staged to mark 100 years of

in its current dispute over the

1977 contract.

Cameron said it was his fifth year as union president and there had yet to be a contract settlement reached be-fore July. In the past 27 years, according to Cameron, 24 of the contracts had been

settled under arbitration.
"We're not going to any time," he said.

same one that performed at the B.C. pavilion at the Osaka World Fair in 1970. John Southworth of Vancouver, who was the B.C. govern-

provincial government v planning other functions well.

headway has been made on the union's proposals, present-December. The proposals included an eight-per-cent increase as allowed under the Anti-Inflation Board guide-lines, as well as parity with

the majority of firefighters in Japanese troupe to join parade

According to Cameron, no

giving five performances in Vancouver before moving to from Vancouver, said he re-called very well how the Shin-to group volunteered to con-duct an opening ceremony for the B.C. pavilion in Osaka in 1970.

"They felt that we just

who was the B.C. government's agent on that occasion, is organizing many of the arrangements for the B.C. visit. Hilda Hale, vice-president of the Asian society, said Monday night the city of Victoria would be holding a reception and luncheon for the visitors on May 24, the day after the parade and subsequent performance at the McPherson Theatre. She expected the provincial government was couldn't be without one. And, at the windup, they provided a lion dance to match the one from Hong Kong, and the two performances stopped the show in Osaka. It was really

something," he said.

Takahisa Kato, vice chief
Shinto priest of the Ikuta

shrine in Kobe, told the Colonist in an interview in that city last week that the group would be bringing a small replica of its huge vermilion-

colored shrine.

The priest, a strong backer of the World Conference of of the World Conference of Religion for Peace, said: "A trip such as this will be of benefit for those with open minds. We will get a chance to introduce Japanese art and music, and our Japanese minds will be opened to

foreign ways."
The Ikuta shrine is jammed into the heart of Kobe, just a five-minute walk from the railway station. Several Torii gates show the way to the

delled after the more famous Kasuga Taisha shrine at

wood and has a copper-plated roof. There are 50 other struc-tures including halls for pub-lic worship, weddings and tea ceremonies. The major parts have been completely tored after being bombed out on a June 5, 1945, air raid during the Pacific war. A shrine brochure says that

the enshrined diety, Waka-hirume-no-Mikoto, is widely worshipped as a god for properous shipping, good health, longevity, love knots and safe traffic.







